

Printer's Devil Gets 1st Hand Description Of Gigantic Parade

The Printer's Devil Given the Afternoon Off Views the NRA Parade and Records His Impressions of One of Most Colorful Parades Ever Seen on Kingston's Streets.

(By the Printer's Devil)

Sweet potatoes but that was some parade Thursday afternoon and on Kingston folks love a parade? Brother, I'll say they do from grandpa down to the baby for they were all out there jamming the sidewalks and enjoying one of the biggest and most colorful parades that ever marched through Kingston's streets.

And was it some parade? I'll tell the croaking world it was, and believe me when the bands began to trot up the street I took a sneak to the window every now and then to get a glimpse of the parade forming, and the boss catching me said: "Bub do you want the afternoon off?" And I take him up on the proposition? Say ask me another. Just as I was sitting through the door the boss yelled after me and don't forget tomorrow to write my impressions of the parade and show those guys in the editorial department that they ain't any more literary than us boys out here in the composing room. Do you get me, I got him and here goes:

Just for the fun of the thing I decided to time the parade to see how long it would take to pass a given point and that point was the corner of Broadway and Strand and it took just 55 minutes to pass as near as I could figure it and I was keeping time by the long gong in front of the Round National Bank, although the other day I thought the bank clock had joined the NRA for it laid off running for a couple of hours. Maybe this ain't just the proper way to start a parade story but I know folks might want to know how long it took for the parade to pass a given point so in order to be about right and not have any arguments say an hour. That's easy to remember.

How many men were there in line, well I didn't count 'em. Fact is I got so tangled up with the music and the parade that I lost all sense of counting as I kept watching the parade pass and say baby those were some floats in that parade. Best I ever seen and I have seen every parade in Kingston for the past year or so. No use letting you know how old I am.

Those Boy Scouts that headed the parade looked fine. I got a kid brother and he is going to join the Scouts next year when he gets old enough. And sweet poppa did you see Fire Chief Joe Murphy and Police Chief Al Wood, boy they looked great in their blue uniforms. Them two boys certainly know how to arrange and handle a parade. And those cops on the motorcycles look pretty slick. Sometimes I wonder if I ought to quit the newspaper business and become a motorcycle cop.

And did you see that float of the Island Dock? Talk about a neat little house on wheels that was it with the garden all in front and everything and that float of the Kingston Lumber Company of a garage on wheels. Wished they would have left both floats in my backyard for my kid brothers and sisters to play in. Wouldn't them kids have a swell time though.

Sweet honey and did you see that float of the Workers Cooperative Association. It was labeled "Before NRA After". On the forward part of the float sat a family on old barrels drawn up to a few boards spread out for a table and with hardly anything to eat on 'em and the back part of the float showed a family all dolled up with a neat table set with good food and was them folks happy? They could only have been happier if it was a real steak dinner they was enjoying. Boy that's my favorite dish.

And that motion picture float was a jimbickety too, and Kingston Legion Drum Corps. Them boys certainly improve day by day in every way. They kept step so good and they played such stirring tunes as they passed. Boy they certainly got a hand from the crowd.

This is the first parade I ever saw where they was so many beer trucks, but then my first parades were staged in the days of BB (before beer). There was Barmann's and Hauck's and several out of town beer concerns who had a number of trucks in line and I heard a lot of men call out to the ones on the trucks, "Hey kid is those legs filled, if they are just kinder accidentally kick one off the truck." But if the fellers on the trucks heard they didn't accept the kind invitation.

And did you see that big bull on the float of the Great Bull Market and the Salvation Army band with the Army lassies totting away just as good as the men and as they passed me they was playing with skill and vim "Onward Christian Soldiers."

There was one float there that was a lulu too and that was the street department of the board of public works with the White Wings at rest while their arms were stacked up on the truck. Boy who ever designed that float had some head on him. Then there was the float of the Independent Grocers and Butchers, and did you see the Wonderlic Company float representing a huge package being delivered and the Rose & Gorman float "Keep the Wheels Moving" and those wheels certainly did not stand still.

Lot of you folks have been read-

(Continued on Page Six)

Tentative Date For Local Bank Opening Set For September 16

Federal Authorities Approve Plan For Transfer of Assets of National City County Bank to The New Organization.

The depositors' committee of the National City County Bank and Trust Company which has been in conference with Federal banking authorities at Washington for the past couple of days has returned. Final details for the transfer of the assets of the closed bank to the new organization were discussed and the plan for the transfer of the assets was approved by the Federal authorities. Conservator Nash accompanied the committee to Washington.

As was stated in The Freeman several days ago the plans are now developing rapidly and it is expected that the matter will be concluded and the new bank opened for business in about two weeks. A tentative date for the opening has been set for Saturday, September 16, but this date will depend upon just how speedy the new plan can be put into effect. It has been hoped that the details could be cleaned up and the bank opened for business on September 9 but the committee which has been busy since its appointment at a mass meeting on July 5 has found many details to take care of. The plan under which the bank is to be re-opened was given to the depositors the latter part of July and since that time approval has been secured from depositors and details for the transfer of assets to the new institution have been thrashed out with the banking officials. With the exception of minor matters the re-organization is about completed.

Two Gage Street Negroes Arrested

Leander Robins, 19, a negro of 112 Gage street, was arrested Thursday night by Edward DeGroat, 20, another negro, who charged Leander with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Mary DeGroat, a sister of Leander, and a sister-in-law of Edward, arrested Edward on a charge of disorderly conduct claiming he broke the front windows of her home at 112 Gage street. Mrs. DeGroat furnished \$10 cash bail for the appearance of her brother, Leander, in police court this morning, while Edward furnished \$10 for his appearance.

This morning Leander failed to appear in police court and Judge Culleton forfeited the \$10 cash bail. DeGroat appeared and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and the hearing was adjourned to September 6, and his cash bail of \$10 was continued.

George Carney, 60, a one-armed man from New York city, was arrested Thursday afternoon on East Strand on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning he was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Kingston 99 Per Cent Behind NRA Drive

Colonel Walter Donnarumma of the NRA committee, having charge of checking on the number of stores and industries working under the Blue Eagle has announced that 940 commercial houses of Kingston have signed the recovery code. This, the colonel said, gives this city a percentage of between 97 and 99 per cent cooperation with President Roosevelt's plans to bring back prosperity.

Next week the forces under the direction of Colonel Donnarumma will start a survey to learn the extent of payroll increases in Kingston stores and industries and at the same time will urge consumers to patronize merchants displaying Blue Eagle banners. Working in conjunction with Colonel Donnarumma in making the survey will be Majors Ernie Smith, Philip McDonald and Frank J. Law.

Thieves Stealing From Poor Men

This summer a number of unemployed men have been working gardens on the lowlands of the Esopus creek, the seed and fertilizer being furnished by the state. There are a number of fine vegetable gardens grown by the men. This morning one of the men who has a fine garden there called at police headquarters and stated that a thief has been busy in the gardens stealing ripe tomatoes and other vegetables.

Two Shot To Death By Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Two men were shot to death in West Philadelphia early today by police who said the victims, both negroes, had been surprised while trying to steal an automobile.

Soup Is Eaten, Not Drunk

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Soup is eaten, not drunk. That's the official word of some of the other members of the Society for the Advancement of Better Living.

Thousands Pledge Not To Employ Children; Dndley Cates Quits

Johnson's Assistant Manager Resigns Because of Difference of Opinion With His Chief—Administrator Talks of Re-Organization Plans.

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP).—Child labor was history today in hundreds of thousands of business establishments.

Every signer of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement—estimated by NRA officials at around 1,000,000—was pledged not to employ children under 16 years. Other hundreds, functioning under codes and modified agreements, similarly were pledged, though in some instances allowed to employ children from 14 to 15 outside school hours.

Marking the day too was a definite start by NRA on a second important phase of its career—that of staff consolidation and reorganization for the problems to succeed the whirlwind Blue Eagle drive.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, told of his reorganization intentions after the resignation of Dudley Cates, the assistant administrator representing industry, because of differences of opinion with his chief.

Johnson said his personnel shifting plans and Cates' resignation were not related, but used the occasion to disclose that he carefully has picked men for key jobs in what he predicted will be "a cream organization."

This organized NRA will deal with the bare scratched problems of code administration, including such questions as price control, the adjustment of labor difficulties, the operation of code authority committees, higher purchasing power for wage and salary earners, and the abolition of destructive competition without monopolistic suppression of small units.

More immediate, however, was the completion of codes for the soft coal and retail trade industries. Officials worked feverishly to prepare these for President Roosevelt's signature, but final action was set for after Labor Day.

In announcing the resignation of Cates, Johnson said differences of opinion over policy and interpretation of the law had arisen between the two.

"We both have done everything we could to reconcile this difference," Johnson said, "but this is unavoidable and, in the circumstances, the only honorable and courageous solution of the problem."

One cause of the dissension, was indicated by a memorandum submitted to Johnson by Cates on the labor question in which Cates said "the conventional types of trade union and employers' association, both essentially provocative, are inconsistent with the spirit of the act."

Johnson said his criticism of the auto code's language permitting hiring and firing on a merit basis. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement issued as acting chairman of NRA's labor advisory board, that 29 additional industries were seeking to adopt the automobile labor provisions.

"This is a revival of an ancient slander on organized labor," Green said. "Among the industries now so keen for this clause are the very ones that in the past have decimated their labor forces to root out union men, all in the name of individual merit."

Green promised a last ditch fight against a second approval of the automobile provision.

After the labor peak of this drive, NRA will attempt to take stock of its gains, single out enough violators of the Blue Eagle agreement to discipline so as to furnish examples to others not worth running down individually, and expedite hearings on hundreds of little industries whose agreements are now awaiting consideration.

SEEKING SLOT MACHINES IN VICINITY OF ELLENVILLE

Ellenville papers state that a canvass of the hotels and boarding houses in that vicinity is being made by Sergeant Hopkins and Corporal Maddox, under direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, in search of slot machines.

This is an aftermath of the attack on Special Constable George H. Van Aken a few weeks ago, when a gang left him lying unconscious and severely beaten up, after recovering two slot machines which he had seized at Greenfield. Three men are now awaiting the action of the grand jury on charges of being implicated in the attack.

The troopers seized a slot machine at Laurenskill a few days since and arrested Irving Heller. Heller was arraigned before Justice B. C. West at Nanapanoch, who fined him \$5. The machine was destroyed and its contents, amounting to \$5.50, turned over to the poor fund.

Want Gandhi to Quit Politics

Romana, India, Sept. 1 (AP).—Pressure is being brought to bear upon the Mahatma Gandhi from many sides, his friends said today, to induce him to forsake politics and devote his life to helping the depressed classes. Thus far, however, the leader has made no final decision. Influences are particularly being exerted, his intimates declared, to persuade him to refrain from political activity likely to lead to his re-arrest.

Huey Silent on Blow And Election Probe

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1 (AP).—The bruised brow of Senator Huey P. Long was furrowed more deeply over new troubles today.

He was reminded by Senator Tom Connally of Texas, that the Senate investigation of the election of Senator John H. Overton, colleague and political friend of Long, would resume October 16.

Then there was a promise of additional charges against election commissioners who acted in last November's vote on constitutional amendments from District Attorney Eugene Stanley who already has charged more than fifty with making false returns.

Politics engineered by Senator Long, who styles himself the Louisiana Kingfish, and his campaigning are credited with electing Overton and boosting the cause of the constitutional amendments which carried bond issues.

Still marking the marks of battle from an encounter with an unidentified foe at Sandpoint, L. I., Bath Club, the Senator has retired to his Audubon Place mansion and cloaked himself in silence, declining to discuss either the blow he received over the eye or the election probe.

He did break his silence long enough to brand as false a story that he had pushed a conductor into two runs in the aisle of a train on which he returned to New Orleans.

Meanwhile, Tony Cannonieri, the lighted fighter, has offered to give the senator some pointers on self defense while Owen P. White, New Yorker, is striking a medal for the man who put the two-inch scar over the Senator's eye in the club clash.

Chicago Campaigns To End Gang Era

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Crime, in Chicago, is fighting with its back to the wall.

And the gangster, the gunman, and general ne'er-do-well, apparently is waging a losing fight as the mid-west metropolis' war against crime goes forward with relentless vigor.

Chicago has had many "crime wars" before, but the present campaign—if the number of convictions can be used as a criterion—is making the others seem small in comparison.

Already 200 wrong-doers have been sent to state prisons, and the drive is but a month old. Many others are to follow, if the officials back of the movement, are successful in coming prosecutions.

True, none of the 200 already "sent up" included any of the major figures of the city's underworld, but officials plan to reach them under the state's new law which permits a man's conviction as a vagabond on his reputation as a criminal.

A total of 109 alleged gangsters, gunmen and others became the object of the harassment campaign, with the issuance yesterday by two municipal judges of fifty-nine additional vagabond warrants.

Mayor Carey Has Resumed Duties

Mayor Eugene B. Carey this morning resumed his duties as mayor of Kingston after an absence from the mayor's office of several months due to illness. The mayor was badly injured on February 2 last when his automobile was wrecked by a Poughkeepsie truck at the corner of Lindsay avenue and East Union street, and since that time had been unable to serve. During his absence the duties of the office were conducted by Alderman-at-large Conrad J. Heiseleman as acting mayor. This morning the acting mayor turned over the business of the city to Mayor Carey at the city hall. Mayor Carey appears to be physically fit, and was welcomed back by the various city departments in the city hall.

Commissioners Fix Land Value At \$3,950

Commissioners of Appraisal Charles de la Vergne, George Elwyn and George Dusinberre have fixed the award to Roy Hasbrouck at \$3,950 for lands taken for highway purposes in connection with the construction of the New Paltz-Riffton county highway No. 308. New Paltz-Plattekill highway 472 and Rosendale-Perrine's bridge highway 419. The commissioners were appointed by the court to hear claims growing out of the three highways. Mayor Peter Harp of New Paltz appeared for Mr. Hasbrouck and County Attorney Robert G. Groves for the county.

President To Fish

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Tidings of good word fishing off Block Island lured President Roosevelt today as a seafarer once more—he sailed the blue waters of Long Island Sound on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal.

Employees To Meet September 11

Monday being a holiday the regular meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers Association will not be held until the following Monday, September 11.

Flower Show And Entertainment Held

The flower show and entertainment held at the West Park Community Center of the Church of the Ascension on Thursday afternoon and evening was a huge success and drew a large crowd of flower lovers and those interested in a quaint brief program of entertainment.

All of the floral exhibits were remarkably fine whether or no the entrants secured prizes and they were most artistically arranged.

One of the out-standing pleasures of the day was a visit from Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who had sent to the flower show a fine collection of dahlias, asters and potted plants. Mrs. Roosevelt visited all of the booths where articles were for sale and was an appreciative inspector of every bit of the flower show. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a great deal of happiness to her visit.

Arthur Strebel, who is nationally celebrated as what might be considered an instantaneous portrait artist, and who has been connected with clubs in London and Paris as well as in this country, was an exceedingly popular person, drawing portraits of those attending the show during the afternoon and evening. The portraits were astonishingly photographic in their likeness to the models and very artistic.

Enough could not be said of the very beautiful setting of the entire affair, with the attractive grounds of the church, community center house and rectory cast into sun and shadow by the stately trees all about. Through the vistas afforded by these trees lovely glimpses of the Hudson river were to be had and also there was the very artistic arrangement of its protecting evergreens, its beautiful lilies and its artistic garden seat and bird bath on the terrace below the rectory, all the work of the Rev. S. Glover Dunseath, rector of the church, and chairman of the flower show and bazaar. Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker was the chairman of the flower show. Mrs. James Reynolds acted as chairman of the committee on entries and Mrs. William Vespe was the bazaar committee chairman.

Before giving the awards and prizes, special mention should be made of the picturesque and lovely Rock Garden, set up in its entirety by Mr. King of Kingston. Nestling in a little grove of evergreens, one found a pool of water with a tiny fountain surrounded by the curious rock formations peculiar to this locality. Tucked into cracks and crevices and nooks, where a tiny thread of water found its way were aquatic plants and those whose life depends upon the rocks. A huge orange colored toadstool flanked one side of the garden. Set as a rare of color toward the top of the garden was a rarely beautiful specimen of the cardinal flower. It was all very beautiful in both the daylight and moonlight.

There were two miniature exhibits that were worthy of mention, though they were not prize winners: An infinitesimal black vase holding three or four Johnny Jump-ups, and a vase of miniature "Glads," shown by Ralph Johnston.

An old fashioned plant that was very attractive was a blooming Lantana in a pottery container, shown by Mr. Mott and there were Combs that were so gorgeously perfect that it was hard to realize they had grown, instead of being made, in complete perfection at one act of creation. A night-blooming cereus in flower was much admired.

The exhibition of Dahlias shown by Walter Osterander of Kingston was superb as was that of Van Benschoten, Atkins and Jerry Polinsky, while the Gladioli exhibited by Ralph Johnston had 126 varieties, one of Jerry Polinsky's was marvelous indeed. All of the baskets of flowers, whether standard or hanging were attractive.

The crowning feature of the day was the artistic and lovely interpretation of the fifteenth century dances given by Mrs. Howard Lewis with the following court ladies all in the quaint costume of the time, with the steeple hats and veils: Mrs. Theodore Oxholm, Miss Eleanor Freer, Miss Alice Jones and Miss Norma Mott of Rosopus; Mrs. William Van Benschoten and Miss Katrina Van Benschoten of West Park; Miss Hilda Churchill, Miss Florence Decker and Miss Mildred Lund of Highland; Mrs. James Reynolds of Poughkeepsie, and the Misses Mollie and Nina Woodward of Stone Ridge, Miss Eva Rand, Miss Ethel Jackson and Miss Helen Glaise.

With the lighted church as a background, and the fulling moon breaking through the feeble clouds, the Rev. Mr. Dunseath in beautiful vestments—for many of the old pagents and dances were the creation originally of the church—led the processional, "Menuet," by L. Boccherini, played by an invisible organist. The Rev. Mr. Dunseath told briefly the story of the old time pagents and dances before the processional, which passed all around the church, had started. When the queen had been seated on her throne and her court ladies were grouped about her, Mrs. Howard Lewis in the gorgeous crimson and gold costume with the golden headdress, an exact copy of one of the costumes of Isabelle of Bavaria, queen of Charles VI, came dancing onto the scene, giving as her first number, "The Peacock," with accompanying her. It was beautiful and done with a charm of imagery and grace. This was followed by "The Partner Invisible,"

NRA Stamps On Sale Here Today

The new NRA postage stamps issued by the Post Office Department were received in Kingston this morning and were placed on sale at the central post office, uptown station and Rondout station.

EXPECT HAVANA TO BE HIT BY A CYCLONE

Havana, Sept. 1 (AP).—Throughout Havana today merchants boarded up their doors and reinforced their windows in the expectation that the city would be hit by a cyclonic disturbance accompanied by 60 and 70-mile winds which was moving along the northern coast, driving inhabitants inland and wrecking communication lines.

The Belem observatory reported that the storm was centered at 8:30 a. m. over Cardenas, 70 miles east of Havana. The observatory predicted that the center of the disturbance probably would pass slightly north of the city.

Officials at the observatory expected high water all along the Malecon, the broad thoroughfare on the waterfront, and it was probable that that section of Havana would be flooded.

Parties Consent To Adjournment In Rate Reduction Differences

Case Involving Public Service Commission's Right To Reduce Rates Adjourned For One Week by Justice John T. Loughran With Consent of All Parties—Greater New York and Westchester County Gas and Electric Companies Object To Rate Slashes.

An adjournment, by consent of parties, was taken this morning before Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran for one week in the Greater New York and Westchester county gas and electric companies' opposition to a reduction in rates as ordered by the Public Service Commission. Early this week Judge Schenck at Albany granted a stay of the Public Service Commission's order lowering rates in order that the companies might argue today before Judge Loughran at a regular special term of Supreme Court a petition for a restraining order.

Local Guardsman Is Flown to Hospital

Lieutenant Ernest A. Steuding of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis Thursday at Pine Camp, where the local units of the National Guard are in training, was flown to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, in an airplane of the 27th Division Air Squadron, which is drilling in conjunction with the artillery.

On the hurried flight through the air, Lieutenant Steuding was accompanied by Dr. Douglas, a lieutenant in the medical corps. So severe was the attack that came upon the local artillery officer that he had to be operated on immediately upon reaching the Benedictine.

The operation was performed by Dr. F. E. O'Connor, assisted by Dr. Thomas Crowley and Dr. Louis Hugel. Judging from the condition of the young National Guard officer when he arrived at the hospital, the physicians were of the opinion that if the trip, a distance of more than 225 miles by the shortest routes, had been made by motor, the result would have been disastrous to the lieutenant. It took about two hours for the airplane to travel from Pine Camp to the Kingston airport, from which Lieutenant Steuding was taken to the Benedictine by automobile.

During the airplane flight, no pain was felt by the lieutenant. He was stricken with a severe attack, similar to the one he experienced at Pine Camp, just before being taken to the operating room.

Last night the operation was reported as successful and Lieutenant Steuding's condition today was given as "fairly good."

Lieutenant Steuding resides at 43 Hurley avenue and has many friends who will regret learning of his illness.

The other members of the 156th Field Artillery from Kingston are well and happy, according to reports from their camp, and will return home via the West Shore railroad Sunday morning.

THREE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THEFT OF COPPER WIRE

Frank Veltel, 21, and Michael Mayone, 17, both of Glasco, were arrested by Troopers Coons and Boeninger Thursday and after arraignment before Police Justice Charles H. Bennett committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on charges of grand larceny in the second degree.

The two are charged with being implicated in the theft of high tension copper wire from the Malakoff brickyard at North Flatbush. Wire has been taken at various times since August 15, about \$1,200 worth in all, having been stolen.

Michael Russano, 19, who was arrested by the troopers Wednesday, is also charged with taking part in the stealing of the wire. He is being held at the county jail on a charge of malicious mischief, but it is understood the charge against him will be changed to one of grand larceny in the second degree when he is arraigned before Justice Bennett for a hearing on Saturday.

SLEEPING SICKNESS SPREADS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—During the last week the mysterious outbreak of encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," has taken more lives and afflicted nearly as many persons as it did in the first three and a half weeks that it gripped this district.

Twenty-seven deaths and 185 cases were attributed to the disease during the last seven days, as compared with a total of 53 fatalities and 399 cases since the malady took its first victim on July 30.

Six deaths were reported in the last 24 hours, as compared with two the previous day, while 37 additional cases have been diagnosed as "sleeping sickness."

GIGANTIC TIE TOOK THIRTY YARDS OF CLOTH

The big tie on the float of the Northern Neckwear plant in the NRA parade Thursday took approximately 30 yards of cloth, a representative of the tie industry said today. The tie of red white and blue color combination was made at the Pine Grove wear factory of the Northern Neckwear concern by employees after regular working hours. It was about the size of a yard wide. On the float with the tie were three little girls, Gloria Newman, Elaine Swart and Jane Schoonmaker. Behind the float there were 50 march-

Bank Of England Assailed By Labor Party Politicians In Drive On Conservatism

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

London (AP)—The Bank of England, mother of the international gold standard and long a dominant institution in world financial affairs, has become a storm center in British politics.

Despite the fact that the bank—long called "the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"—issues the currency of the realm and handles the bond issues of the British treasury, it has no government appointees on its board. Its directors represent only the old banking houses which own the bank.

The labor party, broken and in all but complete eclipse since the overwhelming victory of the nationalist coalition government in 1931, is now building up a vigorous attack on the bank and the financial interests of "the City," as London's financial sector is known.

Reckless Loan Years

One basis of the labor antagonism toward the City, according to political analysts, is the fact that it seems to have come through the lean years more satisfactorily than industry. On the whole, it is felt that the white collar worker has fared better than the factory worker.

London's prestige as a financial center suffered a sharp setback with the lapse from the gold standard in 1931, but its star has risen again in the financial firmament. The conservatism of finance is in the saddle, and while leaders of the opposition call loudly for drastic financial measures, the city has no intention of permitting any steps that may impair its restored prestige.

Hub of British Finance

While the New York stock exchange, in its imposing structure at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, is regarded by many as the hub of American finance, in London it is the Bank of England which stands out in the popular mind as the great power.

Its history, its location, and the building which it occupies all contribute to its prestige.

Costs of Many Colors

No firearms are seen about the Bank of England, despite the fact that it holds the nation's gold reserve, now at record levels.

The guards, or attendants, instead of wearing army style uniforms and carrying big automatics, are dressed in long-tailed lavender coats, bright red waistcoats, black pants and black silk hats with gold braided ribbons.

LET CONTRACTS FOR 37 AMERICAN SHIPS

Navy Program to Give Work to Thousands.

Washington.—The greatest naval building program ever undertaken in a unit in the history of the country was started when the Navy department announced the award of contracts for twenty-one ships to be built by private shipyards and allocated sixteen vessels to be constructed at navy yards.

The awards were approved at Hyde Park by President Roosevelt, after Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of construction; and Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of engineers, had flown to Hyde Park with the various bids favored by the Navy department.

The navy yard contracts provided for ten destroyers, two light cruisers, two submarines, and two gunboats, and the contracts with private yards were for fourteen destroyers, two aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, and two submarines.

Total Value, 136 Millions.

The total face value of contracts awarded was just under 136 million dollars. Since some of the contracts, but not all, were let subject to adjustment for changes in the cost of labor and materials, it is impossible to predict the actual total which these twenty-one ships will cost. The figures named in the contracts cover hull and machinery only, in most cases. The cost of armament and fittings will have to be added.

Navy officials were gratified at the speed at which the huge program had moved forward. Within a week after the President had allocated the \$238,000,000 from the public works funds for naval building, the specifications were drawn and bids invited. Thirty days later bids were offered. Within a week of the opening of the bids the awards were announced.

The threatened complications offered by a letter from Senator Trammell of Florida, chairman of the senate naval committee, alleging collusion in the bidding, were disposed of by a naval investigation. It is understood that the charges were based on a casual remark.

Major Purpose Employment.

Admiral Standley said that the program would be pushed since one of its major purposes is to halt unemployment. It has been estimated that 18,400 men will be directly employed for a total of 2,430,000 man work weeks on the thirty-seven vessels.

Four men in allied industries are employed for every man directly at work on the shipbuilding, Admiral Standley said. Adding this 73,200 men to those directly employed, a total of more than 90,000 men will be carried on pay rolls throughout the country during the life of the work.

The Navy department estimates that 85 per cent of the total cost of a ship is spent on labor. If the whole \$238,000,000 authorized is spent, this would mean that \$202,300,000 would be distributed in wages.

Due to the normal lag in employment increase in the shipbuilding industry while raw materials are being gathered for a program of this kind, the full benefits of the employment will not be felt for about six months. However, employment in the contributing industries and trades, which number about 125, should feel almost immediate benefit.

Oklahoma Town Revives Ancient Curfew Measure

Alva, Okla.—A curfew ordinance which had been unenforced for thirty years has been resurrected, revised, and revived as part of a "new deal" in law enforcement in this Northwest Oklahoma town.

Where the original stipulation was that no person under eighteen years of age might be on the streets after 9 p. m., unless accompanied by a parent, the revised version will allow persons under sixteen to stay out alone until 10 p. m.

The lower age limit and extra hour were provided so movie houses would not lose patronage.

Gnats Defeat Plane

Salt Lake City.—Tiny salt water gnats, thriving around the Great Salt lake, won a victory the other day over a giant winged monster of the United States army air service. A plane was forced down on the mud flats. Investigation disclosed the tiny gnats had clogged the screen filter of the carburetor.

Boy, 12, Is World's Youngest Minister

Meridian, Miss.—Homer Hall, twelve, of Meridian, is the world's youngest ordained minister and accomplished evangelist, it is believed.

The lad, who began his ministry five years ago at the age of seven, has conducted more than one hundred successful revivals throughout the South.

Two brothers of the youthful minister, Neal, ten, and David, fourteen, accompany him on his trips throughout the South. His father, Rev. Wilbur Hall, also accompanies his son. Neal acts as song leader, David as the business manager, and the father provides the music for the service.

PIMPLY SKIN

can be improved and blemishes cleared away by daily treatment with

Resinol

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—Apparently, at least one of the G. O. P. leaders is getting a bit impatient at the campaign of silence now being waged by his party and intends to do something about it.



U. S. SENATOR

He is Senator Dickinson. The white-haired lawyer, who entered the senate in 1921 after long service in the house, is not a great believer in such things as political traces.

There has been a conspicuous difference between the republican strategy following the smashing Democratic victory last November and that pursued by the democrats four years ago.

Democratic Chairman Raskob established headquarters in Washington, brought Charlie Michelson in, and launched one of the most vigorous public offensives against the G. O. P. ever known before.

The Machinery's There

EVERETT SANDERS of the republican national committee has a publicity set-up in his headquarters here, headed by J. Cal O'Laughlin, a veteran newspaperman, but the republican idea seems to be that a policy of watchful waiting is the best.

called hereabouts, will be considered officially "closed" in October.

Officers' families then will be permitted to come to the various posts and something like peace-time garrison life will be established.

Jerusalem (AP)—Palestine's importance as an orange growing country has advanced so rapidly, says a report by the British Empire Marketing Board, that it now is surpassed only by Spain, Italy and the United States.

The fund financed Prof. Auguste Piccard's two balloon ascents into the stratosphere and backed the proposed ascent of Max Cosyns, which has just been postponed for a year.

Dublin (AP)—George Bernard Shaw has been elected president of the Irish Academy of Letters and W. B. Yeats vice president. The academy proposes to offer two prizes annually for the best Irish works in poetry, drama and prose.

Brussels (AP)—Belgian engineers are secretly engaged in constructing a special airplane for stratospheric ascents.

J. Willems, chairman of the National Fund for Scientific Research, has announced that fact together with the information that the fund is financing the building.

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BARMANN'S BEER

BREWED WITH PURE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN WATER

BARMANN'S BEER NOW IN BOTTLES FOR FAMILY USE

Order BARMANN'S BEER from
Your Grocer. You and Your Guests
Will Enjoy It.

PETER BARMANN BREWING CO., INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tel. Kingston 712-713.

GILLETTE ANNOUNCES SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS EFFECTIVE NOW!

Gillette Blades
Both Blue and White

Probak Blades
Valet Auto Strop
Blades

Reduced to

5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

THIS drastic price reduction enables every man to enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the highest level. You will find the old price mark of 50c on the package of five blades and \$1.00 on the package of ten blades now at your dealer's—pending the printing of new packages. This announcement is your dealer's authority to sell you Gillette, Probak and Valet Auto Strop blades at the amazing low prices listed above.



GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BEAT THE
PRICE RISE!

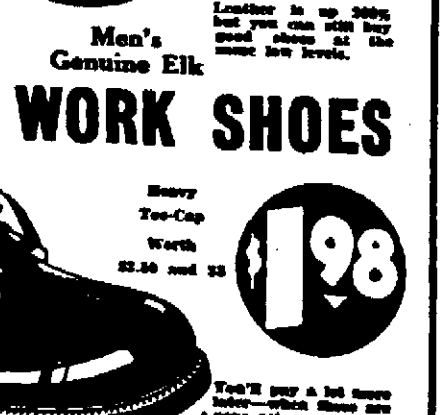
Our sale prices would not
cover present replacement
costs to us!

TREMENDOUS STOCK
OF FALL SHOES AT
DEPRESSION PRICES!

Famous "Kreider"
OXFORDS
for Boys



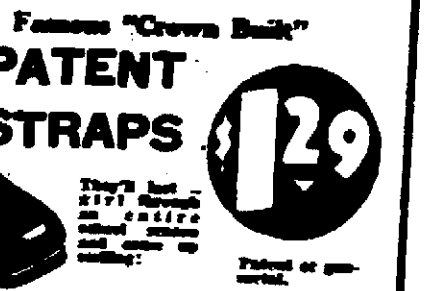
Men's
Genuine Elk
WORK SHOES



Growing Girls'
SPORT
OXFORDS



Famous "Crown Built"
PATENT
STRAPS



TOM BROWN
SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES
314 WALL STREET

FREE MAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Lowest figures suffered a decrease of about 50 per cent in their cash income during the depression, compared to a decrease of 50 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Joseph A. Eshak of Lister Park will be held privately Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 254 Fair street. Interment will be in St. Raymond's cemetery, New York city.

Isabel Alvarez, wife of Modesto Alvarez, died at her residence, 155 Buys avenue, early this morning. Funeral from the family home, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wilkynck cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Clifton Sparks of Hempstead, L. I., and one daughter, Nora, of Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine E. Wyne, 55, died in her home in Marlborough on Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several years. She was the widow of James N. Wyne, Civil War veteran. She is survived by one son, Edward T. Wyne, at home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Marlborough.

Mrs. Concetta Guido, wife of John Guido, died Thursday evening after a lingering illness. Mrs. Guido had been a resident of this city for over 35 years and by her friendliness to all had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Marabelli of Patchogue, Long Island. The funeral will be held from her late home on North street extension Monday morning at 9:15 and 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery this city.

Ellenville, Sept. 1.—Louis B. Munson died suddenly Sunday at the age of 50 years. He was born March 14, 1883, in this village, and was the son of Lavina Smedley Munson and Eli Munson. Mr. Munson was for many years employed in the Old Tannery. Surviving him are his wife, who was Marie Wynkoop, formerly of this village, now living in New York city, a son, Arthur Munson, of Ellenville, and a daughter living in New Jersey. Funeral services which were conducted by the Rev. Alfred W. Wilkins of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Ostrander Mortuary Chapel, were held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment was in the Faneuil cemetery.

SOUTH ROUNDTOWN

South Roundtown, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Norton and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerseline of Kingston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and family motored to Lexington, N. Y., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White of New York city, who are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley, were guests of Mrs. Kathryn Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler of Broadway, Port Ewen, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. White are the uncle and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Bowen street, Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LeFevre and family of Long Island were guests of relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Landi and family and Mrs. Carey have moved from the George Tanean house to Brooklyn.

Violet Meyer of Grantwood, N. J., is spending some time at the home of her uncle and aunt, William Meyer and the Misses Emma and Julia Meyer of Plantasia avenue.

Barbara and Oscar LeFevre are enjoying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bigler and family of Second street.

West Park Circus

More than 100 people attended the circus Wednesday given by the boys of Camp Wanasquatta, West Park, formerly the Payne estate, and enjoyed the program which contained all the features of a performance under a big top. The camp is under the direction of the New York Protestant Episcopal Society.

PRICES are going UP

Buy Now AND Save Money

ROSE & GORMAN

ALL EXPECTED ADVANCES IN PRICES POSTPONED UNTIL SEPT. 5 TO CELEBRATE NRA DAYS



NRA Sale—Last Days of Low Prices

The New Fall Modes Are Here!

New Satins, Heavy Crepes, Travel Prints and Faillé Crepes.

Short Jackets, Three-Quarter Length Jackets.

Also Smart "Nelly Dons" in All Wool Jersey with Dainty Touches of Pique.

\$ 6.98

Jerseys 14 to 20 only.

Others 14 to 20, 36 to 48.

Special

PASTELS AND PRINTS FOR EARLY FALL.

These dresses are made of the same materials and styled equal to any \$10.98 garment. Dresses previously sold up to \$5.98. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$ 2.50

SMART TRAVEL PRINTS

Separate coats or capes, new fall shades, up to the minute style, well tailored. Ideal dress for school, business and street wear. Soon will be \$3.98. Buy now at the lowest price and while our stock is complete. Sizes up to 48.

\$ 3.98

VELVET TURBANS

Black - Brown

\$ 2.98

SPORT HATS

For the College Girl. Rabbits Hair Turbans, tricky new sailors of wool crepe, black, brown, navy and wine.

\$ 1.98

& \$2.50

FELTS

In all the wanted fall colors, smart new shapes.

\$ 2.50

to \$3.98



NEW FALL GLOVES

Fall shipment of "Wear Right" Washable Chamoussade Gloves, slippers and one clasp, smart trimming. Black, Brown, Gray.

\$ 1.25

New Fall Dress Gloves \$2 - \$4

NEW FALL NECKWEAR

Satin, Bengaline, Pique, white, sea glade, tea rose and Roman stripes.

\$ 1.00

& \$1.98

New Fall Blouses \$3.25

BUY NOW—LAST SALE BEFORE THE TAX—BUY NOW AND SAVE

79c CRETONNE DRAPES Ready to hang, 2 1/4 yds. long, pinch pleats, with tie-backs. Special

57c

Lady Nottingham PURE SILK HOSE! Perfect—\$1.00 Value CHIFFON, SERVICE or SEMI-SERVICE

Picot tops, French heels, all new fall shades, Spice Brown, Nuback, Nomad, Pepper, Malt, Smoke, Brown, Biscayne.

69c

2 pair for \$1.35

WINDOW SHADES LONDON HOLLAND With shade pull. Reg. 65c. Special. Albert Holland, Reg. \$1.00. Special.

49c

69c

15c JERGEN'S SOAP, astd. odors. Bar

8c

\$1.10 Three Flower Dusting Powder

75c

25c Tish (Paper Handkerchiefs) box

17c

\$1.65 HOUBIGANT TOILET WATER, bot.

\$1

50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA

36c

Children's COTTON SOCKS Ankleless, variety of colors. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 10 prs. for \$1

10 for 44c

SUGAR 10 lbs. for 44c

LOFT'S Pure, Ginger Ale and Pepsi-Cola. Reg. \$1.19. Special for case of 12 bottles. \$1

MIRROR HARD CANDIES. Reg. 30c size jar. Special

19c

LOFT'S Pure Baked Goods, strictly fresh baked. 25c, 29c & 39c

CORSETS Broken Lots, Girdles, Back Lace Corsets and Corsets. Values to \$5.00. Special

\$1.97

New Fall Flowers 10c & 15c a spray

Asters, Cosmos, Poppies, Thistles, Gladiolas, Japanese Lanterns, Marigolds and other varieties.

MEN'S PURE LINEN HDKFS., white and white with colored borders

25c

LADIES' PURE LINEN PRINT HDKFS. and solid colors with applique corners

25c

SPOOL COTTON Reg. 6c, 125 yards spool, sizes 40, 50, 60, black or white. 12 for \$1.19. Also 12 popular colors.

39c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Fine quality high grade fall shrunk broadcloth, fast colors. Blue, Tan, Green, Gray, White. Size 13 1/2 to 18.

\$1.19

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Plain colors, middie, coat and collar attached style, all sizes, all colors. Price

\$1.50

Boys' All Wool Sweaters New Slipon Sweaters, plain colors. Blue, Tan, Green, Maroon. all sizes

\$1.50

Back to School SALE

Children's Shoes

400 PAIRS

Boys' & Children's Shoes at less than "old" prices makes this an unusual event of importance.

All known brands

Reg. to \$3.50

\$ 1.98

Child's Sizes 5 1/2 to 2.

Boys' Sizes 12 to 6.

ROSE & GORMAN

SILK CREPE UNDIES!

CHEMISE, PANTIES, DANCE SETS

Pink, Tea Rose, White, lace trim. These are real values and regularly sell for \$2.00.

\$ 1.53

PURE DYE SILK SLIP Adjustable shoulder strap in each size 36 to 44. Straight or V top. Special

\$1.39

Lace Mesh Panties & Briefs In White, Tea Rose, Flesh. Light and cool. Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34. Regular 39c. Special

27c

Ladies' Cotton Union Suit Bodice top, loose knee. Sizes 36-44. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 garment. Extra

49c

SPECIAL

Children's UNION SUITS Cotton and nain-sook, knee length or French Pant. Reg. 2 to 18. 25c

25c

Cotton Krimble Crepe GOWNS Also Bathing. Pink and white. Sizes 16-18. 69c

Full Size BED SHEETS

Full bed size, free from dressing. Link six to a customer.

79c

PILLOW CASES, full size. Lakeview quality, ea

19c

Part Linen Toweling, sturdy quality, assorted colors. Last time at this price. 10c

Dish Towels, 13x25, absorbent, assorted colored borders. Last time at this price. 10c

Plaid Dish Cloths, standard size, sponge quality, for dish washing. 10c

Percale, 36 inches wide, fast colors, new designs. Buy now and save. 15c

Feather Pillows, size 21x27. Fancy Art Ticking. Assorted colors, each

\$1.25

Plaid Toweling Towels, 18x30, assorted colors. Spongy and absorbent. Stock up at this price. 10c

Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide, clean cotton. 10c

All Linen Napkins, 13x13, assorted patterns. Limited quantity. 10c

Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, plain colors, silk finish. Guaranteed tub fast. 19c

White Quilts, 27 in. soft and fluffy. Compare this quality. 10c

Krimble Bed Spreads, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 size, scalloped edges, assorted colors. Each \$1.34

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' DRESSES AND PLAY SUITS

Organadies, Voiles, Dimities and Batiste, all fast colors, well made. Ideal dresses for school. Sizes 6 to 14, also Tot's dresses with pants and bloomers. Sizes 2-6. Formerly \$1.25. Special

49c

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Fine Percales, self belts or patent leather belts, new champagne shoulder. Special

98c

Will be sold later for \$1.30. Other Wash Dresses up to \$2.30, sizes 6 to 14. 98c

CHILDREN'S COATS

Mixtures and Tweeds, sizes 6 to 12, reduced to

\$3.50

Prev. sold up to \$6.98. Not all sizes and all materials but a good selection in all sizes.

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Children's & Girls' DRESSES

Howe About:

A Voter's Lobby
The Human Body
The Circuit Rider

By ED HOWE

Have made many recommendations, and have admitted myself they were foolish. But I still believe one of them has merit, to-wit: That every time a man votes he is compelled to pay a dollar for the privilege, the money so collected to be used for the employment of capable lobbyists to represent the people in congress, state legislatures, city councils, etc. Our public affairs go wrong because various selfish groups employ lobbyists to advance their interests, and the people have no lobbyists to oppose them. In the big cities there are certain lawyers famous over the country for smartness. Most of this type should be employed to oppose lobbyists. A fund raised in a large sum, and honestly managed by capable men, might give the people the control of the country they have long lacked.

One of the most noted of the statisticians, a teacher in the world's greatest university, says he finds nothing more wonderful and interesting than the human body. Nothing affords him more interest or profit than studying himself: precisely because if he takes care of his health, he feels better, is able to do better work easier, and find it a less wearying task. Yet how ignorant most of us are about our bodies! We charge that God and the rich do not treat us well, yet we do not treat ourselves well. The business of caring for our bodies is as simple as firing a boiler, which careless men do properly every day because of fear of an explosion, but few of us fear a bodily explosion that may result in a cold, typhoid, cancer or consumption. How all of us talk incessantly of great subjects like inflation and religion, of which we know little or nothing, to the neglect of simple subjects in which we are vitally interested and may know all there is to know about them!

I lately read a book written by a circuit rider telling of his experiences in the rural sections of many states. I liked the book, as the author seemed a kindly and intelligent man, but remarked one peculiar thing: In noting the hundreds of church services held, the author nearly always mentioned the collections, or the hospitable manner in which he was entertained in various homes, but in no place did he mention spiritual growth, or increase in membership of congregations; on the contrary, there were frequent notes of discouragement in these respects.

A disgusted gentleman lately retired as mayor of a town of twelve thousand people, and printed a card in the newspapers telling of the agonies he is quitting. The honorable gentleman specially mentioned one citizen who had constantly opposed the administration, charging it had done nothing for him or for anyone. The mayor, proves from the records that the complaining citizen had, within a few weeks, received \$129.42 in cash from a sewer pay roll specially inaugurated by the city to provide employment; 19 50-pound sacks of flour; fuel of the value of \$16.33 at whole-sale prices; 20 pounds of lard per month, and numerous gifts of clothing, canned goods, blankets, quilts, etc. In addition, the complainant called on the mayor nearly every day to state his wrongs, and the mayor gave him frequent gifts of money. The poor man had five children. The retiring mayor cites also that they were provided with free schooling, lunches, dramatic, athletic and musical entertainments, and the free services of dentists, district nurses, etc. When congress gets around to investigating the various relief programs of the past few years, I shall be glad to supply the name of this witness.

It is a common saying that the woman pays and the man owes it. There should be no such saying for it isn't true. A few months ago a Missouri young man of twenty began "going with" a girl of sixteen, and their association soon became so serious that the girl demanded that he marry her, which he did under violent protest. Later he murdered her. Now he is being transferred from jail to jail, to prevent lynching; if a mob doesn't get him the hangman will, so that in this case the blame, the suffering and joy balance. I have been a participant in the love scene many years and need not another warning to men that half such penalty as there is they must shoulder.

What we need now is not more rugged courage, but more intelligent cowardly. A courageous fool at a critical time usually gets into worse trouble than a timid one.

When a man writes or talks, and I do not understand him, he does not himself know what he is talking about, or he would be able to make me understand.

Why do I so firmly believe the people are generally dunces? I am one of them, and a duncer. Nothing discourages me more than triumphantly proving the people are a bad lot, and then realizing I am little, if any better; indeed, that many of them are my superiors in thinking and efficiency.

The Minkster Squared
The Minkster squared of the Malay peninsula is approximately twice as large as our North American gray squirrel. It is chiefly gray in color, though edged with splashes of black and red.

FREE

TURKEY DINNER
Saturday, Sept. 2nd
BEER

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

\$1.00

PER PERSON

MUSIC BY
ARTUR ROGERS
SOCIOETY ENTERTAINERS

KATRINE INN

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

SAXOPHONE and VIOLIN

LESSONS

GIVEN AT HOME

WRITE

MICHAEL NERVYN

GOLDEN RULE INN

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Relics of the Airways.
New York—Relics of the first air mail, 63 years ago, have been put on display by the American Mail Society. They consist of letters sent by balloon from Paris when the city was besieged by the Germans in 1870.

Carter Glass, Jr., is exhibiting a collection of letters carried by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he was an air mail pilot.

What They Found.

Joliet, Ill.—A day's search among the 3,000 prisoners at Stateville prison near here revealed:
Pink silk underwear, finger nail polish, cold cream and perfume, and a receipt for making home brew.

Blue Eagle of Happiness.

Pittsburgh—Is it the Blue Eagle that is bearing orange blossoms to Pittsburgh? Marriage bureau officials announce that in August 817 couples obtained licenses to wed, an increase of 209 over August of last year.

Eagle Eye Scores Again.

New York—Eagle Eye Gus has done it again. Patrolman August Schalkhan, whose memory for license numbers has enabled him to recover 267 stolen motor cars, arrested a man yesterday for felonious assault on the slender clue of a license number he saw nine weeks ago.

Cleaning Up.

Philadelphia—He blew a hole in the dining room wall and set fire to the house, but Anthony Savio certainly cleaned his chimney. Anthony poured gasoline down the chimney, touched a match to it, and the gasoline. An explosion did all the damage.

And was Anthony's face black! He was looking down the chimney at the time of the blast.

Ounce of Precaution.

Kansas City—Over the telephone to the General Hospital came this question:

"What does a fellow do when the baby swallows a mothball?"

The necessary information was furnished after which the man was asked if his child had swallowed a mothball.

"No," he replied, "but we are packing some clothing and filling the pockets with mothballs and we feel sure the baby is going to grab and swallow one any minute."

SPRITUALIST SEANCE IN COMING PORT EWEN PLAY

Port Ewen, Sept. 1—The first meeting of the Mystic Shrine, a feature of "Henry's Wedding," was held Wednesday night in the Methodist Church. After Uncle Henry, the famous bridegroom, has been kidnapped, the faithful negro cook decides to call in the brethren and sisters of the Mystic Shrine and hold a seance with the spirits to see if Uncle Henry can be found. The meeting of the shrine is an old-time spiritualistic meeting and the membership is made up of 25 prominent men and women who talk with the spirits and sing old-time negro songs. Here is a real southern spiritualistic meeting in all its glory.

Some of the songs sung by this group are "Hear Dem Bells," "Hallelujah" and "Sing You Sinners." The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg as Brother Jones, president of the Mystic Shrine, presides at the meeting and Mrs. James Tinsie as Sister Eliza sees visions and gives strong testimonials in regard to them. The members of the Mystic Shrine are Jennie Schwegel, Ella Howe, Gladys Potter, Iona Simpson, Ethel Schlect, Lillian Clark, Mrs. Wallace Mable, Vivian Stott, Leslie Herring, Bart Bath, Leslie Kott, Harry Mable, Roger Mable, Henry Deane, Jr., W. K. Van Vleet, Donald Decker, Jr., Harold Story, J. G. Legg, Basil Potter, Florence Ellsworth and Wilson Tinsie.

"Henry's Wedding" will be given for the first time Thursday, September 7. The same performance will be repeated Friday night.

A monument has been proposed to mark the trail followed by General Mackenzie in his Indian expeditions, south of the present site of Floyd, Tenn.

PENNEY'S
Kingston's

Prices Are Going Up
Buy NOW And Save!

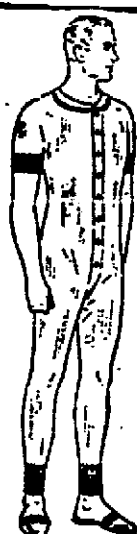
PENNEY'S
Value Days

Shop PENNEY'S Now
For Greater Savings!

Men! Now is the Time to
Buy That New Fall

SUIT
\$11.50

Worsted in dark and medium shades... smart styles, finished tailoring, and every suit represents really remarkable value at the price.



MEN! THIS IS SOME
VALUE

UNION SUITS

Buy Now at Only

NRA
DAYS

50c

Everything a man wants—superb fit, perfect comfort and good, long wear! We've your size with either long or short sleeves! Right weight for this time of year, too!

Outstanding as Always!

PENNEY'S NEW

DRESS PANTS

Don't wait!
They sell fast! \$2.98

We have an entirely new selection of hand-picked patterns for your inspection. Splendidly tailored! Guaranteed as to fit! With the kind of durability that will win your praise! SEE THEM!



CRINKLE SPREADS

81 x 105 and
Fast color..... 69c

DOUBLE BLANKETS

66 x 80
Colored Plaids..... \$2.49

PILLOW CASES

42 x 36
While They Last..... 12 1/2c

COTTON BATTS

3 Pound
Quilted..... 59c

OIL CLOTH

First Quality,
50 Patterns..... 25c

NATION WIDE

SHEETS,
81 x 99..... 98c

SILK FLAT CREPE

New Fall
Shades, yard..... 79c

RAYON HOSE

All colors,
Pair only..... 25c

TOOTH PASTE

Fepsodent,
Ipana, etc..... 9c

CLEVER NEW FALL

FROCKS

AT PENNEY'S, ONLY

\$1.98 to \$5.77

For street, for business, for afternoon wear—these are as smart as we've seen for a long time at the price! Prints or plaids, with contrasting necklines, and trim! Women's and Misses' Sizes!

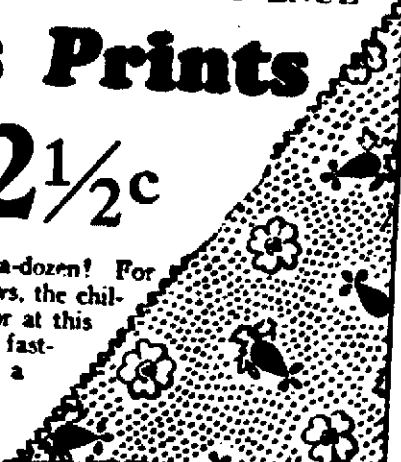


OUTSTANDING VALUE—AVENUE

Dress Prints

YARD
ONLY 12 1/2c

Pick at least half-a-dozen! For dresses, aprons, pillows, the children's pinafores—for at this amazing low price fast-color dress prints are a real find! Oh, so many smart new patterns now!



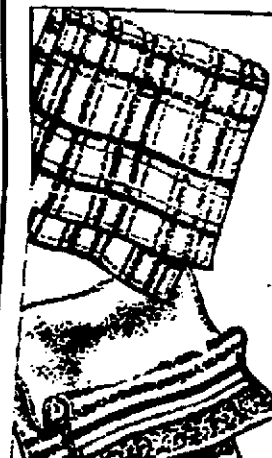
FOLKS, HERE IS A VALUE!

30 Dozen Large

TOWELS!

COME
EARLY 10c

They come back from the laundry smiling with self-satisfaction! Sturdy, strong, fine yarn construction—double-thread terry! A variety of patterns—white, colored, or plaid centers with colored striped borders. Also solid colors!



SHIRTS - SHORTS

For Men,
A value at..... 29c

RAYON UNIONS

For Men,
All sizes..... 98c

DRESS SHIRTS

White and
colors, only..... 98c

PAY-DAY SHIRTS

Blue or Grey
Chambray..... 79c

OX-HIDE OVERALLS

and Jackets,
A value at..... 79c

WORK ROSE

Blue and Brown
3 pair for..... 25c

WORK GLOVES

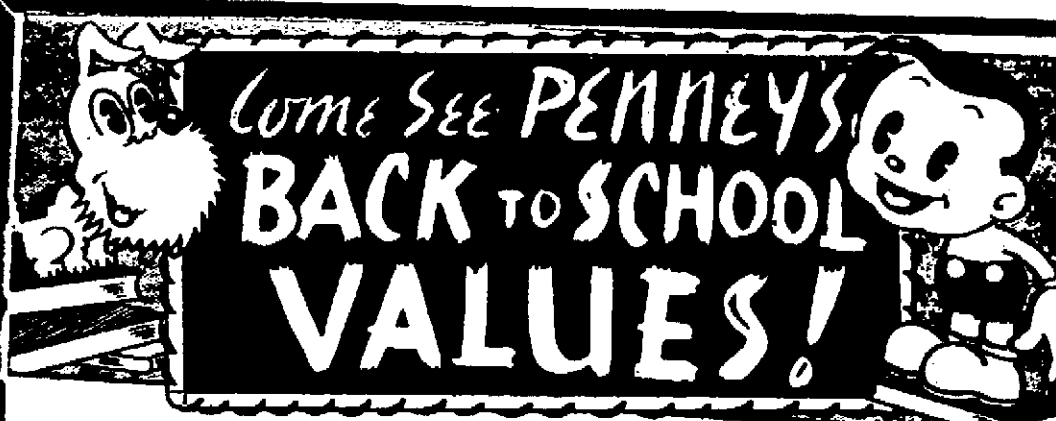
Strong Canvas
2 PAIR..... 15c

SHIRTS - DRAWERS

Extra Bulky
all sizes..... 69c

WORK SHOES

Made for
long wear..... \$1.98



They'll be very bright
in School!

Girls' Tub

Frocks

NOW 49c

Vat-dyed—to retain their color—freshness through many tubbings! Low-priced—to make them extra good value! Real bright spots in the life of the schoolroom!



RAYON UNDIES

For Girls, all
styles - sizes..... 25c

GIRLS' SLIPS

Rayon - Cotton
Cape, all sizes..... 49c

CHILDREN'S UNIONS

Cotton Knit or
Nainsook, only..... 25c

BOYS' SHIRTS

and Blouses,
Fast color..... 79c

BOY' KNICKERS

Made for
long wear..... 98c

SCHOOL TABLETS

Pencils, Paste,
Rulers, Crayons..... 4c

"I'm all set NOW—
bring on the critics!"
BOYS' SLOOVER
Sweaters

\$1

Styled RIGHT!
With U or UV
necks. Bright
solid colors,
with contrasting
knit-in color
edge trim.



RAYON UNDIES

Vests, Panties,
Bloomers, Only..... 34c

LADIES' SLIPS

Of Fine
Broadcloth..... 39c

PLAID BLANKETS

Singles in
all colors..... 59c

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Wide Ruffle,
Pair Only..... 34c

CHILD'S PAJAMAS

In Window
Cape, only..... 59c

HANDMADE COWNS

Fine Nainsook
Buy now at..... 50c

PATCH QUILTS

All colors,
Large size..... \$1.29

WIZARD SHEETS

81 x 99
At only..... 79c

WIZARD CASES

42 x 36
3 in. bias..... 19c

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INC.

"Tugboat Annie" Is Booked For A Week At Kingston Theatre

The most talked of screen stars of "Hill and Hill," Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry, will come to the Kingston Theatre in "Tugboat Annie" Saturday and stay for a week. The play is an adaptation from the famous Broadway Evening Post story of a battling feminine tugboat captain and her many adventures.

Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Berry cast as her shipmate but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They

battle and make up again for each other's losses. There is a dramatic scene in the climax when Annie captures a sea and then saves a storm-tossed ship.

Most of the picture was filmed in the famous Sound in the great houses of the Norman Baily Reame movie, which gives the picture an extraordinary sense of authenticity. Miss Dressler pilots a surging tug and competes with the white waterman, the vivid Marjorie Green, directed by Maryn LeMay of "Gold Diggers" and "Little Caesar" fame.

Episodes in several of the Fox stories are used. Annie and Terry raise their boy to be a sea captain. He seeks to remove them from the squalling tug that is their home. Terry lapses into his old drinking habit

and is discovered by his son. But comes through in the stirring scene at the finish.

Robert Young, who starred in "Hell Roader," is cast as the young captain. Maurice O'Neil, who has the romantic feminine lead, and the cast also includes Willard Robertson, Tammy Young, Frankie Darro, Jack Palance and Paul Hurst.

Dance At Accord

The weekly seafarer and old fashioned dance will be held Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Accord. Dancing will be held from nine until one. Music will be furnished by the Pizola orchestra.

Nearly 1,500 persons obtained work at Gastonia, N. C., the first week the textile code was in operation, state relief headquarters said.

Goldrick and Wood Form Fuel Company

Thomas F. Goldrick and Clyde K. Wood have formed a new concern to be known as the G. & W. Fuel Company, with offices at 611 Broadway. Asphalene and kerosene coal and coke will be sold, wholesale and retail. Mr. Goldrick will be president of the company and Mr. Wood, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Goldrick has for a number of years been connected with the firm of Philip Goldrick and Sons, brick manufacturers at Goldrick's Landing and will retain his interest in the brick concern along with the

fuel company. Mr. Wood has been connected with the coal industry for a number of years.

Continued From City News Item

Coke in Holland which have been provided all the coopers of a modern home show their gratitude by giving more work. They have the best of food, their sheds are heated in winter, and if the winds are cold they even wear overcoats when they go out. The shoes of the coopers are laid with shining white flax, which are kept spotlessly clean, and in many of the sheds there may even be lawns. The cow's horns are scrubbed and polished and her coat is groomed until it is glossy. In the dark months of the year the sheds are lighted with electricity, so as to make things cheerful for the inmates.

Programs at Wallkill Sunday and Labor Day

Sunday afternoon the Medium Secondary French baseball team will play its regular double-header, meeting the New Paltz All Stars at the Little Tanager Stadium in Wallkill. Starting time of the first game is 2:35. A cordial invitation to attend the program is extended to the public. Between the games there will be musical entertainment by the prison jazz band with vocal solos as featured. Harry Mahesholder, Kingston headmaster, will direct the musicians. At the prison grounds on Monday.

September 4, Labor Day, the Medium Secondary team will stack up against the West Point Artillery, starting at 2 o'clock. A drill team from the prison, headed by a Walden drill corps, will give an exhibition. It is expected that many visitors will be on hand to enjoy the program.

The Fabian Plant

The Fabian is a long cone-shaped shrub growing plant which usually grows to a height of about five feet. It is a large variety of hairy bark or half-shrub of the large family of the Old world. Its form is somewhat peculiar and suggested its name. Fabian, which is derived from two Greek words, fabia, meaning violet, and fabia, meaning plant.

Get Ready for School at WARDS

Ward's is a Haven for Business Girls on a Budget!

New York's Pet

DRESSES



FASCINATING FALL TRAVEL PRINTS

\$2.95

Ward's can stretch a slim salary or allowance to keep a girl smart and dashing all season! LAST-MINUTE New York styles... within seven days. (Watch for the new broad shoulders.) Ward's prices are excessively low! Black, fall colors. For misses.



Send the children Back to School with savings on Ward's sturdy

SHOES

\$1.19

For Boys, Girls, Children!

Every good style for Fall in this group—all new—all made of good strong leather—built on lasts to accommodate growing active feet. And we've priced them so low because we bought thousands of hides when the market was low. We doubt if you could buy anywhere today such fine shoes for so little. Oxfords, straps, ties, kiltie-ties, high shoes, in black calf grain and patent leather. Roomy moccasin toes, plain toes, shield tips. In all wanted sizes.

Prepare Kids for Fall! Save! Union Suits



35c

No better value anywhere! Should call for a good deal more. Medium weight, trunk length. Girls' also have low neck, short sleeves; boys' with short sleeves.

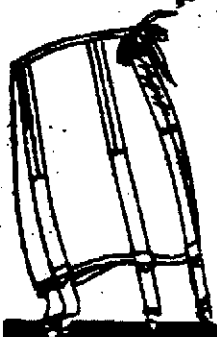
GIRLS' UNDIES



25c

Vests or panties... They so doll's clothes yet they stretch to perfect fit! Light weight, flesh color cotton line. Easy to launder. All sizes.

Rubber REDUCING GIRDLES



69c

"Small change"—yet it buys a girdle that works wonders for your figure! Rayon covered rubber, cotton lined to absorb perspiration. Popular 14" length.

Months ago we bought this school special! FROCKS



50c

for 3 to 6 yrs. Mothers, get all you can lay your hands on—while the getting's good. Fab-fast percale, blouse or guinea style! Blue, Green, red and brown.



25% more if bought in today's wool market!

Boy's 4 Pc. Suits \$4.98

With EXTRA Knickers

We were quick on the trigger... hence this SUPER value! Sturdy fabric, quality lining. Fall-out, full lined knickers. NEW FALL grey or brown. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Shirts



85c

A real shirt for a real boy.

Work Shirts



50c

Triple stitched chambray, DOUBLE YOKE—for strength.

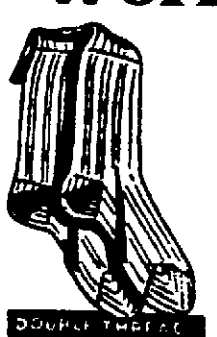
Dress Shirts



69c

Fab-fast! Extra full cut quality broadcloth. Plain or fancy patterns. Men's Tie, 19c.

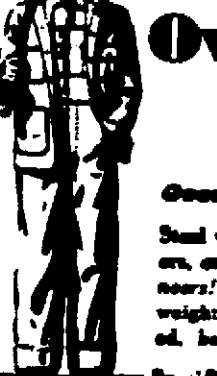
Harvesters! Reap savings on rugged Work Sox



10c

Genuine Rockford are HUSKIER—thanks to a reinforced toe and heel. Look for the orange tip, every Rockford sock has this label. Double thread... rugged!

Value-Proved by a million men! Overalls



89c

Overalls or Jackets: Dual waist, button, mirror, engineers' overalls by Paterson! Rugged, sturdy 2:20 weight denim. Triple stitched, bar-tacked for strength.

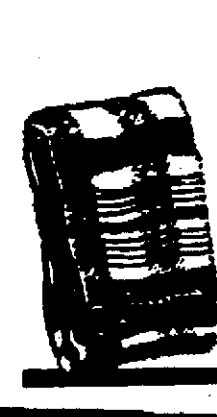
Despite the Steep Rise in Prices SHIRTS SHORTS



25c

Each. We can't get more to tell of this "old law"! Quality cotton, beautiful design. Soft, comfortable, durable.

August Sale! Blankets



\$1.00

We shot into the market when prices were low and placed orders for this 70x80 plaid design blanket—our regular \$1.49 quality. Blue, rose, helio, peach green.

Ward's Famous Sylvania Print Cotton Percales



12 1/2c

Think of it—this low price for 26 inch, fine color print! 66" thread count! That means wear! And lots of it. For dresses, aprons, play caps, pajamas.

Just a Wig Ward Bargain!—Children's School Hose



19c

Pair. Full length, the combed cotton hose, FOR BOYS or GIRLS! Two and four inch widths... to stand him of punishment. Several school colors.

Men's Cotton UNION SUITS



59c

Medium or lightweight. Medium or light weight rib knit cotton union suits. Full cut—no skimping—full lap coats. Elastic rib cuffs on sleeves and ankles. 27" FLANNEL. Save at Ward's.

38 1/2 In. Muslin Unbleached

10c

Get your house ready for fall. Make sheets, cases, mattress covers, dish towels, from this 38 1/2 inch muslin.

27 in. FLANNEL

10c

White flannel, 27 inches wide. Use it for baby clothes, nightgowns, pajamas. Good quality at this price. A Ward Value!

GAS INCREASE—MAY—MAY!



MAVERICK THEATRE
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon.
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 4
presents
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
the late David Belasco's
last success
Directed by
Edwin O'Hanlon
with an entirely new cast of
distinguished players.
PRICES 50c & 75c plus tax
CURTAIN 8.45

Another Bear Story From The Catskills

Shokan, Aug. 31.—Judge Clearwater's thrilling tale of his encounter with a black bear in the wilds of the Peekamoose country, as printed in the New York Herald Tribune and The Freeman on Tuesday, calls to mind the fact that five years previous to the judge's experience, in 1865, a similar bear story was enacted near the tollgate on the road to the Catskill Mountain House. On this occasion several young ladies were engaged in picking berries when on looking up they saw a bear near them, standing on his hind legs and regarding them in a manner that at once bespoke his curiosity as to what species of animals the berry pickers might be, and politeness in the presence of members of the opposite sex. It was as if Bruin were trying to say, "I would take off my hat if I had one, and make you a low bow." The girls, however, did not wish for better acquaintance, and hurried off down the mountain in jig time. One of them, who was a granddaughter of Frederick Saxe, noted bear hunter of Kingston and earlier of West Camp, declared that she was minded to take a stick to the bear and chase him off, and would have done so had not her companions deserted her quite so suddenly. The story, incidentally, not only lends color to the judge's assertion that he saw his Bruin in a berry patch, but also strongly supports his contention that the animals are quite harmless.

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Secretarial and Accounting
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Catalog. Phone 178 or 2223
JOS. J. MORGAN, Principal
Corner Fair and Main Sts.

MAKE PLANS NOW!
World's Champion RODEO
CO. OUTDOOR STAMPEDE AND RODEO
First time in the East—new spectacles—thrilling—150 wild steers, broncos and range horses—real combined western roundup, stamper and rodeo. Two big shows daily—afternoon and evening—at the grandstand.
GOLDMAN'S BAND
SUNDAY, Sept. 17
HORSE AND AUTO RACES
\$2,000,000 LIVESTOCK SHOW
SPRINGFIELD HORSE SHOW
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS
HUNDREDS OF FEATURES
Plan now to enjoy the greatest week of entertainment and education ever presented at the Eastern States Exposition.
SEPTEMBER 17-23
HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITS, SCENES OF SPECIAL INTEREST AND DISPLAYS. 175 acres of attractions. Whole year given to the best show. Refreshment service. Good show. Refreshment service.
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION
SPRINGFIELD MASS.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Voltaire." The inimitable Arliss scores another glowing dramatic success in this, his last picture for Warner Brothers. Distinctly, realistically, he brings the fascinating Voltaire to the talking screen, and the poet-patriot of France lives and breathes again through the artistry of Mr. Arliss. Voltaire, philosopher, writer, confidant of the king, and the one man the king's mistress, Madame Pompadour, can trust, senses the coming of the French revolution and warns Louis XV. The king refuses to listen while the pauperized and downtrodden peasants kindle the flames of revolt. In an effort to show the king the error of his ways, Voltaire writes a play showing the injustice of the king. This angers the king greatly, and only the cleverness of Voltaire keeps him from being thrown in prison for displeasing the king. Done on a magnificent scale, by a capable cast in support of the star, this picture is one of the best and finest historical dramas to grace the screen since "Disraeli." The show is entirely Mr. Arliss', but the excellent work of Doris Kenyon, Reginald Denny and Alan Mowbray shouldn't be overlooked. Four star entertainment.

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The bear is smart, too, and therefore deserves man's mercy and consideration as a tribute to intelligence. He got that way, or rather his ancestors did, by outwitting the panther of the Catskills which had a penchant for dropping on his broad and unsuspecting back as he moseyed around in search of provender, and his early experience with sharpshooting hunters of the old school only served to make him more keen. It is related of a man named Wolven, who lived between Palenville and Saugerties nearly a century ago, that while fishing in one of the mountain lakes he saw a bear cross a log between two patches of water, and quickly digging a hole in the soft ground, placed himself on his back in it. When soon after, a "painter" that was following, rushed upon the bear and received in return a warm and powerful embrace which caused the big cat to yell for quarter and, upon getting free from the powerful legs and paws, to beat a hasty retreat. Canny old Bruin, thus to fight with his "back to the wall," for had he been standing, the painter must surely have torn out his small brown eyes and killed him by digging into his vitals.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Tugboat Annie." The finest of the Dressler-Berry talkies hits this heart warming drama of the waterfront, with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the starring role, and Wallace Beery an able and capable foil as a tugboat captain, worthless, drunken, and completely careless. Miss Dressler as the wife of the tugboat captain runs the ship, and keeps things in ship shape. Their son, brought up by the sea, becomes the captain of an ocean going liner, and this is the ultimate that Tugboat Annie and her husband could hope for. That constitutes the plot, although the tugboat captain dies a heroic death after a useless life. The most remarkable thing about this picture and the one thing that has made it so popular is its evident realism. Both Miss Dressler and Mr. Beery live their roles, not like the average player, but honestly, completely, and brilliantly. Some of the most enjoyable comedy scenes one could ask for are enacted by these grand players during the course of the picture. Although always sentimental in tone, perhaps a little too much so, this picture nevertheless, is one of the few to come out of the Hollywood mill with the stamp of greatness upon it. Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan add youth and romance in important juvenile roles.

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Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "No Marriage Ties." Richard Dix at his dramatic best in a modern story that whisks along at a dizzy pace. It seems that Mr. Dix is a newspaper reporter when the scene opens, but not for long when drinking forces him to leave the employ of the paper. So he goes into the advertising game in a big way, and becomes a leader in the field of aggressive advertising methods. Then along comes a couple of very beautiful women, and with their help, Mr. Dix goes the quick road of failure and crashes. Exciting, alive, and thrilling, this latest talkie of modern business and living is one of the best that Mr. Dix has given his public in some time. Doris Kenyon and Elizabeth Allan are good in featured parts.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 1.—There will be no preaching service or Sunday school session in the Methodist Church September 3 and 10, but on September 17 services will be resumed.
The Rev. Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison are spending their three weeks' vacation at their home in Bangall, Dutchess county.
Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Miss Julia Hasbrouck spent last week-end in the Adirondacks.
Miss Dorothy Muller has returned from summer camp.
The business cycle brings around the bicycle again.

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Corner Fair and Main Sts.

Orpheum: "Melody Cruise" and "The Big Cage." One of the best of the current Orpheum double features is this twin bill that has all the elements of a successful entertainment. The first, "Melody Cruise" is especially worth seeing because it offers Chick Chandler, well known Kingston vaudeville player, in one of the important roles. In fact Mr. Chandler almost runs away with the honors. Charles Ruggles, Greta Nissen and Phil Harris are also in the cast. The plot concerns the adventure of a slightly inebricated gentleman aboard an ocean going vessel, and the troubles that arise when a couple of girls are found in his stateroom. "The Big Cage" is a circus thriller, with Clyde Beatty, world's greatest wild animal trainer, doing his stuff before the movie camera. For a cross section of circus life with full measure of excitement thrown in on the side, this show is hard to beat. Anita Page is also in the large cast. Broadway: "The Woman I Stole." Jack Holt returns to his desert oil fields after some time spent in civilization, and discovers that conditions are far from satisfactory. The man in charge of the fields is in league with a bandit chieftain and to make matters even worse, Holt falls in love with the wife of another man. The man discovers this, tells Holt and his wife, played by Fay Wray, what he thinks of them, and goes to pieces from drink. They decide to run away, but at the last Holt realizes that honor is greater than forbidden love, and the show comes to a dramatic and unexpected end. Noah Berry and Donald Cook are also in the cast. Raquel Torres also has a small part she uses to good advantage.

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READER'S

KINGSTON
WALL STREET. THEATRE. TELEPHONE 271
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
WEEK DAY PRICES
MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 25c. CHILDREN, ALL TIMES, 10c.
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS, 25c. BALCONY, ORCH., 40c.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
MATINEE AND NIGHT—CHILDREN, 15c.
1st 12 ROWS, 30c. BALCONY, ORCHESTRA, 45c.
ADULTS 1st 12 ROWS, 30c. TAX 5c.
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7, 9. CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. TOTAL 50c.

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BROADWAY
THEATRE
TELEPHONE 1613.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
WEEK DAY PRICES
MATINEES—ALL SEATS, 25c.
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge, 40c. Balcony, 25c.
CHILDREN ALL TIMES, 10c.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
MATINEE AND NIGHT—CHILDREN, 15c.
ADULTS BALCONY, 30c. ORCH. AND LOGE, 45c. TAX 5c.
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7, 9. CONTINUOUS SUN. & HOL. TOTAL 50c.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JACK HOLT
in "THE WOMAN I STOLE"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
RICHARD DIX
"NO MARRIAGE TIES"
with ELIZABETH ALLAN, BORIS KENYON, ALAN DINENHART
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
The love story of an advertising genius who sold two women his little idea, "No Marriage Ties."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THEY HATE EACH OTHER
...and love the same girl!
MIDNIGHT CLUB
A Famous Picture with CLIVE BROOK, GEORGE RAFT
Also Signorini, Helen Vernon

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
KAY FRANCIS and LYLE TALBOT in
MARY STEVENS, M. D.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GEORGE ARLISS
in "VOLTAIRE"
DON'T MISS IT!

ONE BIG WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS TOGETHER AGAIN
Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery
TUGBOAT ANNIE
with ROBERT YOUNG, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Hop aboard the funniest cruise ever on the sea of matrimony! The "greatest lovers" of "Min and Bill" reunited—and laugh-time is here again!
directed by MERVYN LE ROY

PRICES
For This Engagement Only
MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 35c.
EVENINGS, First 12 Rows, 35c.
BALCONY, ORCHESTRA—50c; Tax, 5c; Total, 55c.
CHILDREN, 15c.
EVENING PRICES, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY MATS.

All Cooks Look Alike
to a hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

On The Campus—In Step With Style.



STYLES for every college hour are appearing on the fall calendar. And stadium fashions are not the least of these. Here Toby Wing and Verna Hille are ready to cheer from kickoff to touchdown. Miss Wing wears brown and beige tweed with a natural lynx, while Miss Hille's choice is dark gray worsted with sleeves and collar in shaded khaki.

WHEN the busy coed puts her books aside, she may choose the tailored ensemble shown on the left. It is brown and there's rust-colored satin in the upper part of the frock and its grille. The beret-like hat has a feather tuft. The black velvet gown would be at home at a sorority dance or an after-football affair. Bands of ermine are effective trimming. The yoke is of net.

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF CLEARANCE SALE



\$7.98 COATS \$4.00
\$15.00 COATS \$7.00
\$20.00 COATS \$10.00

\$2.98 DRESSES

2 for \$3

Single \$1.98

\$5.00 DRESSES

2 for \$5

Single \$2.98

\$10.00 DRESSES

2 for \$9

Single \$4.98

\$2.98 Summer SKIRTS \$1

\$7.98 Children's COATS \$2.98

New Fall Dresses, Coats and Millinery Just Arrived.

295 Wall Street.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Just a Few Suggestions for Which You May Fall

New York—What a slump summer clothes do take after Labor Day! No one feels the slightest interest in them naturally, and feels nothing but apologetic for having to be seen in them at all.

Two safe introductions to the new season are the coat dress and the suit. This autumn finds us favoring the sort of costume that is in two, or even three, pieces rather than in one. Dresses with peplums, tunics and such, leave one in doubt as to their construction, but as long as they appear to be in two that's all that matters.

Then there are those floating panels again, and those loose-backed coats with belted fronts, not to mention the exciting new hats from which one has to select. Women who, not so long ago laughed at the idea of the trimmed hat ever returning, are selecting hats with feathers, or wings or ornaments, and not seeming to find them at all absurd.

The visor beret makes a good start in a fall hat collection. The new feather toques and turbans are simply stunning, and if you never could get along without a felt hat, you will rejoice in knowing that you are not expected to, but do have a velvet one, too, just to be romantic, and provocative, as is expected of you.

Don't forget to look at the Oxford the next time you want shoes, and to remember to get some slipper buckles for those evening slippers. Don't forget, too, that you want to try on an ostrich cape or boa, and to look into the matter of decorative buttons for a jacket you may have on hand or one you may be planning to have.

If you can manage a woolen dress on shirtwaist lines, remember that eel and mouse grays are very smart, also dark garnet and coppers and greens, but if you must have a new dance frock, it may be very pale satin.

A Brief Resume Chez Lanvin

Lanvin's suits are especially notable since they have caquins in wool that suggest jackets by their high collared and belted silhouette and are shown with two-third fur-trimmed wrap coats. A hood drape is endorsed at the back of hiplength flaring astrakhan capes. The modified leg-o-mutton sleeve cut slightly dropping from the shoulder is important, and the shoulder is sometimes padded. The sleeveless fur jacket is shown here with broad up shoulder pieces and deep armholes.

The wrappy two-third silhouette is carried over into evening with sleeves developed in fur or feathers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Marcel Rochas launched a group of long black velvet dresses reminiscent of The Three Musketeers, having big white lace collars and accompanied by wide brimmed felt hats with long ostrich plumes.

Her evening silhouette stresses the Directoire narrow lines with slits jacket is shown here with broad up shoulder pieces and deep armholes.

WEST HURLEY
West Hurley, Sept. 1—Dr. John M. Versteeg, pastor of Walnut Hills M. E. Church, Cincinnati, O., will be the guest speaker at the West Hurley M. E. Church Sunday morning, September 3, at 10:30. The West Hurley congregation and friends of Dr. Versteeg are grateful to him for favoring them each year, while spending his vacation here.

Mrs. Lucinda Brower has rented her house and disposed of the furnishings. She will occupy her bungalow until she leaves for Lethbridge, Md., where she spends

the winter months with her son, Harry D. Brower, and family.

Mrs. A. W. Grote and daughter of Flemington, L. I., have been spending the month of August at their summer cottage.

The Ernest Every cottage has been rented to the superintendent of one of the bus lines running from Kingston.

The annual M. E. Sunday school picnic was held at Forsyth Park Tuesday last. A good crowd attended. The ball game and races were enjoyed by the participants and audience.

People from this place attended

OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Simple Summer Frock For Mother's Girl

7944. The chic little capelet may be omitted. It is detachable, and very youthful and becoming. The dress has a yoke with square neckline on which the waist portions are mounted. The skirt is a two piece style slightly flared. As pictured, printed linen was used for the dress with organdy for the capelet and belt. Percale with pique, or printed and plain pique combined will also be attractive.

Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material together with 3/4 yard of contrasting material 39 inches wide for capelet and belt. If made of one material throughout it will require 2 1/2 yards, 39 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Absolute Music
Absolute music is a term applied to music of a purely abstract type, devoid of any non-musical or extra-musical significance, as distinguished from that of the pictorial or descriptive kind known as program music.

The supper in Glenford Tuesday evening and the supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Bearsville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Schenectady, also John Williams of New Jersey have been visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. A. Nussbaum is contemplating a trip to Lake George the latter part of September.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Osber of New York City visited Mrs. Osber's parents last week-end.

Miss Carolyn Saxe returns to Lynbrook, L. I. Tuesday next.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GORDON

Sunday Meals For Two

Breakfast

Chicken Omelette, Eggs, Toast, Coffee

Breakfast

Chicken and Rice, Buttered Beans, French Dressing, White Cake

Breakfast

Head Lettuce, Apricot Sherbet, Coffee

Supper

Cottage Cheese and Olive Sandwiches, Fruit Cookies, Pear Syrup

Chicken and Rice, Serving 2

3 tablespoons butter or chicken fat

3 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups milk or chicken stock

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup rice

1/2 cup hot water

1 cup hot water

Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add seasonings and chicken and cook slowly 5 minutes. Pour over hot rice, placed on serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

To Stew A Chicken

Select a five or six and a half pound chicken (hen). Wash well and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water. Drain. Place in kettle and cover by 3 inches with cold water. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

When the chicken is done, remove from stock and cool. Chill stock and fat can then be skimmed off and used for various things.

To Boil Rice

Wash 1/2 cup of rice and add it to 2 quarts of boiling water to which 1/2 teaspoon of salt has been added. Boil vigorously for 20 minutes. No stirring is required. Pour into a strainer and rinse well with warm water. Place in a pan and heat for 5 minutes in the oven.

Rose of Jericho

This annual, found in northern Africa, Syria, and Arabia, acts strangely when the pods begin to ripen at the approach of dry weather. The branches drop their leaves and curl inward, appearing like dead twigs.

When completely ripe it looks like a ball of wicker work on a short stem. The roots die, and the apparently dead ball is carried by the wind to a lake or other water, or becomes wedged somewhere till a rain comes. Then the dried ball unbinds, the branches resume their proper places, and the pods open and discharge their seeds miles from the place of original growth.

A Whole Room to Yourself!

The first hotel to specialize in renting entire rooms to individual guests opened in Boston in 1829 and started the innkeepers of the world. Before that time it was the universal custom to rent one room to several travelers, usually strangers to one another, who slept together in one large bed.

August Gifts To TB Hospital

The following gifts received during the month of August are gratefully acknowledged by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital:

Daily Leaders—Kingston Daily Leader.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

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Japan Is Young



Baseball is Popular in Japan.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WHEN occidental man first thinks about the Far East, China and Japan are envisaged as being much alike—indeed, almost as twins. But time enables him to discriminate.

Historically, China is old and ethical. The burden of all her literature is, "What ought I to do?" Japan is young and esthetic. The burden of her thought, as recorded for a thousand years, is, "What is beautiful?" Geologically, China is pre-ancient; Japan is recent. Long after Mother Earth had settled down to rear her earlier brood of lands, Japan, the younger, arrived. Only about three-score years ago Japan shocked her elders in Asia by departing politically and socially from the ancient ways and turning toward those of the western barbarians.

In nature, also, Japan has changed within our remembrance. Randal man, one of the eruptions on her pretty face, misbehaved. For hundreds of years, so far as known in human records, perhaps during the millenniums of unrecorded time, it had been entirely dormant. As suddenly as the discharge of a cannon, it blew off its rocky cap in 1858 and killed more than 400 human beings. Curiously enough, in Japanese the same sound, *san*, serves to the ear for either "mist" or for "mountain."

The one-time medieval village, Yedo, and the swift-growing national capital, Tokyo, which it became, was leveled in 1858 and again in 1923 by destructive earth adjustments. Of old the rest of the world knew not of these earthquakes. In the era of electric wires, even a tremor is news.

Like some vast factory town in which the blazing furnaces take a Sabbath rest, to begin again on Monday, Japan has some 200 dormant volcanoes. How pretty, flower-covered and of graceful figure, they seem! Yet these mountain forms are liable at any moment to become unruly, and when in these fits of deadly temper they often devastate vast areas of human habitation and alter many square miles of landscape, as we saw in 1923. At least 50 of these sleeping, fairylike cones have the promise and potency of continued activity.

Lovely as their outlines often are, their breath may be sulphurous to the point of danger. Even graceful Fuji, seemingly as demure as a virgin in her teens, cannot be trusted.

Lies on a Bed of Fire.

Garments of green forests, of grand trees, the veils of bamboo thickets, a tapestry of flowers, or even a mantle of winter snow provide no insurance against direful outburst. But, if Japan acts often like a fury, we must excuse her, because the bed on which she lies is one of fire.

Go down to Beppu, in Kyushu, for example, where the daily rice is cooked by subterranean heat, where people resort to bake out or broil out their various ailments. In the hot seashore sand, thousands of men and women for hours, even days, lie covered with the pulverized volcanic debris. By wet baking or parboiling, even to scarification, the patients seek to expel their many ills.

Beppu is a delightful place for a patient with rheumatic or other miseries. While there is a fair chance of being swallowed up and changed to a cinder by some fresh outburst of melted rock, such as only a century or two ago filled the valleys with scoria and lava, who cares, when no one can foretell the hour? Does not the man of Beppu know that other parts of fair Japan may be visited long before his turn comes?

Did not Sakurajima at Kagoshima, old and supposed to be solid rock, erupt and bury a whole town of 10,000 people?

Moreover, how welcome the sequel to these earth's outbursts—fertile soil covered with a carpet of lovely flowers and plants and easily coaxed into luxuriant production of food for man: "Shigata ga nai" (Don't care) is the usual verdict on the unknown, with the merry-bearded sons and daughters—how fair are the latter!—of Nippon. One who had known the sons of the Land of the Gods for more than half

a century classifies the two kinds of men into "Don't cares" and those who, after every repulse of nature, cry "Let us rebuild!" Then, Caled-like, these hearten others by declaring, "We are well able to do it."

Like nature's dress, which later clothes in threefold loveliness, with color, beauty, and perfume, what was once fiery scoria, the maidens know how to add to their physical charms through the witchery of raiment. In his ideas of beauty, and especially of dress patterns and whatever is applied to bodily wear, the Japanese artist-designer excels. For variety and originality he possibly leads the world.

Men and women in their garb lovingly copy nature's moods. When a maiden adds to her faultlessly graceful costume a "Fujiyama neck and shoulders," with a superb collar, who can do less than admire? Was it lackadaisical in the native poet to write of her: "One glance, and you would give your province; another, and you would barter your kingdom?"

Love Their Land's Beauty. Yet, as of glamour for their women, as expressed in strains of admiration, so also and more have their poets written of the beautiful scenery and the special features of their native land. They reckon even clouds, mist, sunrise glow, and sunset glory as part of their country's life and adornment. Yet it is not they, but we, who say "her" of nature, for personification is rare in Japanese literature, art, or language. Of a thousand figures of speech in poetry, many of which refer to the moon, scarce a dozen bear any resemblance to the description of that luminary as "a fair maiden with white fire laden."

Nevertheless, apart from literature, in Japan all nature is alive with personality. The mountains, especially in the beauty spots, are inhabited by gods and goddesses.

To the average native, these personalities in the realm of imagination seem as real as the virgin priestesses at the Shinto shrines.

Every year, at the invitation and under the direction of the imperial court, thousands of the short, 31-syllable poems are sent, for oblivion or glory, by the people, from beggar boy to noble, to the court's staff of literary appraisers and censors. After due scrutiny and appraisal, rewards are meted out, not to rhymer, but to figures of area and population and of facilities of movement by land and sea.

Travel today in the Japanese empire is one of luxury and detailed convenience as compared with what existed 60 years ago. Japan proper is now threaded with 15,413 miles of railways and trolleys, rivers are crossed by countless bridges, and the ocean paths to all continents are traversed by ships that move with an affluence and punctuality that are akin to the movements of the heavenly bodies.

Intellectual preparation for change had been in progress a century or more before the arrival of President Fillmore's peaceful armada of 1853. Japan's modern history is truly as much one of interior discipline as of any reinforcement from the outside.

On the other hand, America's intervention under Perry was really an extension and fresh application of the Monroe Doctrine. It came at an opportune time. The old mikado, or emperor, Komei, was nearing his demise, and his son and heir, Mutsuhito, who was destined to rule the New Japan in the longest reign (1867-1912) known in the nation's history, was soon to take the throne.

During his reign the compromise between the personalities and energies representing war and peace resulted in shattering forever the Chinese claim of sovereignty over the Ryukyu (Nansei) islands and Korea and rolled back the tide of Russians and European aggression.

Months the Chief Island. The present-day empire consists of the four large islands of Japan proper, with nearly 4,000 smaller ones: Taiwan (Formosa); Karafuto, the portion of Sakhalin below the fortieth parallel of north latitude; and Korea. The country's life centers on Main Island, Honshu, the chief theater of its history. Here is the bulk of the population; and here are the chief cities, towns and villages are thickly clustered. Hence, in the minds of foreigners, this large island, with its 85,000 square miles of area, is practically Japan.

To risk a further comparison, one finds that 50 per cent of all visitors to Japan "see" Honshu only. Nevertheless, Kyushu, with busy Nagasaki on its southwest tip, being the historic home of the Dutch who, for nearly three centuries, kept the world informed concerning the hermit nation, is far from unknown to the world at large.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1933. FRIDAY EVENING.

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The Rip Van Winkle Club

Shandaken, Ulster County, New York

THE FINEST GOLF COURSE IN THE CATSKILLS

Open to the Public under Club Rules.

Daily Fees: Weekdays, \$1; Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays, \$1.50

Tennis Court - Trap Shooting - Fishing and Hunting

Completely Equipped Club House

Club Inn - Restaurant

Telephone: Phoenix 52-F-4

INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.

Phone—442.

Residence 2623.

Registration of automobiles and trucks in South Carolina this year showed a gain of 27 per cent over the first half of 1932.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—State Department of Agriculture and Markets.—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m. Big Boston lettuce, 75c-81.25. Catskill mountain cauliflower, \$2-22.50. Brussels sprouts 10-20 cents per quart.

Hudson valley best Elberta peaches and plums, \$2-22.25 a bushel.

Fruits

Apples: Hudson Valley District, bushel basket or tub, Alexander N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81.25. Wealthy No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81.25. Wolf River No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81.25. Miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 50c-81.25. Utility and up-classified 2 1/2 inch and upward 50c-81.25. Open crates, various varieties, grades and sizes 50c-81.25. Carbons, various varieties N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1 (various sizes) 75c-81.25. Crab Apples: Hudson Valley, various varieties, bushel basket, 25c-50c. Twelve quart climax basket, 25c-50c.

Grapes: Hudson Valley, carton, twelve baskets, blue varieties, \$1.50-2.25. Red varieties, \$2-2.25. Mixed varieties, \$2-2.50. Twelve quart climax basket, various blue varieties, 25c-50c, mostly 30c-40c. Red and white 75c-81. Two quart climax basket various blue varieties, 25c-50c. Gift crates (eight baskets) various blue varieties, 75c-81.25. Red and white varieties, 75c-81.25.

Pears: Hudson Valley, bushel basket or tub, No. 1, Bartlett, \$1-1.25, some fancy, large \$1.37 1/2. A few \$1.50, poorer \$2.50-3.00. No. 2, 50c-55c. Clapps Favorites No. 1, \$1.25-1.62 1/2, overripe and poorer lower. Seckels No. 1, \$1.25-1.75, a few as high as \$2, poorer as low as 75c-81. No. 2, 65c-81. Half bushel basket, Bartlett, No. 1, 50c-75c. Seckels 65c-85c, some fancy, large 90c-81. Small and poorer as low as 50c. Various varieties, bushel basket, No. 1, 40c-81. Open crates, Bartlett, 75c-81.25. Barrels, Bartlett No. 1, \$2-3.25, No. 2, \$1.50-2.50.

Peaches: Hudson Valley, bushel basket, Elberta, large to very large, good to fancy \$1.25-2.25, few \$2.25, small to medium poor to ordinary 75c-81. Half large to very large good to fancy \$1.50-2.25, small and poorer as low as \$1. Georgia Belle, large to very large, good to fancy \$1.25-2.25, small and poorer as low as 75c-81. 25c-42 extra fancy, large, as high as \$2.75. Georgia Belle, 75c-81.50, extra fancy, large, as high as \$2.75.

Plums: Hudson Valley, various varieties, twelve quart climax basket, 40c-55c. Half bushel basket, 50c-75c. Four quart climax basket, 20c-35c. Two quart climax basket, 10c-15c.

A patchwork quilt of 11,280 pieces, each no larger than a nickel, was pieced by Mrs. A. H. Elliston of Hereford, Tex.

TWO-TIMING CUPID

By Isabel Wiley Grear

"JOHNNY, please don't propose to me now," Nancy suddenly said, looking impatiently.

"I've always proposed to me when I'm watching Ted do something. Oh, look at that perfectly gorgeous loop! Ted told me if we'd come to the field today I'd keep my eyes on him. There's another, the reckless darling. Ted is good at everything. Isn't he?" Johnny grinned. If he hadn't been a gentleman he'd have glared in seeing a wing fall off Ted's plane. Those maneuvers of Ted's were insupportably showy. Just as his skillful forward passing and his clever boxing and his dashing gleeful solos were plays to the grandstand—and to Nancy. His late for Ted was complete, as only a jealous hate can be. For Ted excelled in every phase of university life, even to the apparent winning of Nancy's favor, while Johnny was only—"a likeable sort of chap."

Nancy suddenly turned to Johnny with scorn in her voice.

"Why don't you ever do anything beside sitting on the side lines and proposing to me?" she demanded.

"You can't fly."

"Mother says it would kill her if I ever went up in a plane," he faltered.

"You don't play football?" Johnny blushed.

"Mother always said it is too rough a sport."

"You don't box," she mercilessly continued.

"Don't torment me, Nancy," he groaned. "Mother is sure I'd be mutilated if I ever boxed. She never let me fight the neighborhood boys when I was little, either. She says it takes more real courage to keep out of a fight than to lose one's temper and start hitting."

"Oh, Johnny, you're hopeless. And yet you keep on proposing to me. Don't you realize that a girl wants the man who is proposing to her to be something, a football hero, a daring pilot, a boxer—a somebody? If you must propose, and can't be a hero, why don't you choose a romantic moment? Don't you even sing? I think," she said dreamily, "that on a June night, with the scent of clematis in the air, the moon shining softly and a warm breeze blowing, if a man should sing the 'London-derry Air' and then ask me to marry him I'd accept him, no matter who he was. Johnny," she begged, looking into his eyes, "choose the right time the next time, you propose, but don't do it now. I must go—I'm going to my aunt's tonight and she expects me for dinner."

Instead of feeling discouraged Johnny started jauntily to the music store an hour later, whistling merrily. Sing? Of course he could sing. Anyone could sing. Look at Ted, for instance, who sang two or three times a week over the university radio station. Why, he could sing rings around Ted, if he had just thought of it before.

"I want a song—The London-derry Air or 'London-jerry,'" he announced breezily to the clerk.

"You mean 'The London-derry Air,'" she smiled patronizingly. She selected two songs from a sheet of music. "Just glance through these arrangements and see which one you want," Jerry opened one and read the first line.

"Would God I were a tender apple blossom."

He could go no further. His eyes widened with disgust. Sing that—he—Johnny Frazee—six feet two and a hundred and eighty pounds? He tossed the song scornfully aside, and saw the other arrangement on the counter. If it were about any more tender apple blossoms he'd—Well, this was better—a little. "Oh, Danny Boy, the pipes, the pipes are calling." There must be some mistake, though. These completely unrelated songs could not both be the 'London-derry Air.'

"The music is the same for both songs," the clerk assured him. "The tune is the old 'London-derry Air.'"

Johnny paid for 'Danny Boy,' taking great care not to pick up the apple blossoms by mistake. Now for learning it!

On his way to the Sigma house he saw nothing but visions of his next proposal to Nancy. She had asked for a June night, moonlight, clematis; and this was February. A February night could be just as romantic.

He ran up the steps of the Sigma house, went on up to the library, and opened his music out on the piano. The piano bench was missing, so he drew up an easy chair, sat on the arm of it, and pecking out the first few measures with one finger, he raised his voice in song.

"Oh, Danny Boy, the pipes, the pipes are calling."

"A-hem," he cleared his throat, "Not so hot."

He tried it again and again. It was hard to tell whether his finger or his voice was the more erratic. Both were completely unreliable.

"Must be more to this singing racket than I thought," he finally acknowledged to himself. "Practice is all I need, though."

Suddenly the realization flashed over him that at Nancy's aunt's he would have no accompaniment. There would be no hidden orchestra, in the movie style, to support him with thrilling music. He would have to sing alone. But how would it sound?

He tried it, standing by the easy chair, looking tenderly down at a dreamed-of Nancy. Oh, on he went. But something was horribly wrong. The high note was no longer attainable, and the low notes became too abnormally deep for him even to growl. "It's a Sop." Frustration bowed his

head. "Who would laugh at me. Oh, why can't I sing like Ted? It isn't fair. Ted sings, and she gives him dates and sighs over his voice. Now, I—I—A cunning idea flashed in his mind. "I bet—oh, that will be rich. I'll make him my own little cupid!" He threw back his head and roared with laughter.

Johnny was no laggard. He ran from the house, down the street to town, to the pawnshop.

"Twenty-five?" he gasped, holding out his prized wrist watch, a gift from his mother when he promised not to smoke until he was twenty-one.

Five minutes later Johnny was dashing to the Beta house, minus his watch. He went upstairs three at a time.

"Are you singing tonight, Ted?" he asked, peering in Ted's doorway.

"Yeah; at nine o'clock. Why?"

"It's this way. Ted: I've a heavy date for tonight, and a certain song can help me out tremendously. If you'll sing that song for me I'll give you fifteen bucks."

"Who's your date?" Ted was suspicious.

"She's a new girl in town," Johnny lied for the first time in his life.

"I don't see why not," Ted brightened up. "Anything to help an old friend?" He pocketed the money.

"Thanks, old man. I'll never forget this."

Johnny dashed back to his house, made sure of a date with Nancy, sent a freshman over to Ted's with "Danny Boy." Then he ran down town, ordered roses to be delivered to Nancy, and selected a gayly beribboned box of candy.

At eight-thirty he presented himself at Nancy's door, dressed in his best suit, with his hair slicked down, carrying, awkwardly, the box of candy.

"I—I just thought I'd drop in for a few minutes," he stammered. "Let's see—what time is it?" he located the clock and chose a chair facing it.

The fire was crackling in the hearth, the flowers were in a bowl on the table, Nancy, in a blue dress, was nibbling at a piece of candy. He sighed relief. Everything was perfect. His moment had come.

"May I turn on the radio?" he asked, after another glance at the clock.

"Sure, Johnny. Tune Ted in. He's to sing at nine. I just love his voice."

When the music started he would begin: "Nancy, dearest."

But the perfection was suddenly blighted. Johnny looked frowningly at the radio. That was not the 'London-derry Air! Then Ted's voice rang out:

"Woman is fickle. False altogether. Moves like a feather. Borne on the breeze. Woman with the witching smile. Will e'er deceive you."

"Why, the dirty, double-crossing skunk!" gasped Johnny. "The low-down—"

"Johnny, what on earth—?" Nancy cried in alarm. "Johnny—Johnny—"

But she was calling after a Johnny who had already disappeared through a violently opened front door.

Twenty minutes later, in answer to a hurried call from the harassed sergeant, Nancy raced her car apprehensively to the police station.

There were Johnny and Ted, snarling incoherently at each other. Ted's eyes were bruised and swollen; his lip was cut. Johnny's knuckles were bleeding, his hair tousled and his suit torn.

"Why, Johnny—Ted?" she wailed. "What on earth have you done, Johnny? You've ruined Ted!"

"The dirty—" growled Johnny. "What has Ted done? Are you crazy, Johnny? Ted was singing a beautiful song, and you suddenly went mad!"

"Beautiful song?" spat Johnny. "Yeah! He glared balefully at Ted. "Both of you two-timing me," hissed Ted. "I didn't know your date—oh, no—a stranger in town! She handed me the same line about the song. I had already been working on it for my own use, you know—"

"They're both cuckoo, Miss Allen," sighed the sergeant. "Shall I lock 'em up?"

Nancy moved unhesitatingly over to Johnny.

"Lock up my Johnny? I should say not. Why, Johnny and I are engaged. He just forgets his strength at times. I'll promise to help him keep his temper under control after this if you'll let him go." She widened her brown eyes pleadingly at the admiring sergeant. "Ted will apologize for all this disturbance, won't you, Ted?" She again smiled into the sergeant's eyes while Johnny made a very wicked pass at Ted.

"Sure," muttered the cowering Ted, gingerly touching a tooth which was on the verge of departure from its socket. "And—and I'll pay the fine. I happen to have some money with me." He took the fifteen dollars from his pocket.

And Ted, remaining suitably with the sergeant, saw Johnny swagger from the room with Nancy clinging adoringly to his arm. From the outside drifted back the sound of Johnny's triumphant whistling—off key, of course—"Danny Boy"—or was it "Would God I were a tender apple blossom?" It didn't matter. Johnny, with his strength and ferocity, could get away with anything.

About the Folks

Miss Margaret Welch of 424 Madison Avenue is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of No. 7 Schuyler Court are spending the week at Beach Bay Harbor, Maine.

Lawrence Doban was removed from 194 First Avenue to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance on Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of Home street have returned from an extensive motor trip through Maine and Canada. Miss Ethel Mauterstock will resume her classes in piano and elocution on Wednesday, September 6.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Sept. 1.—Mrs. John Quick, Jr., gave a birthday party for her niece, Hazel Ackert. A hot dog roast was enjoyed with many pretty novelties and good things to eat. Those present were Hazel Ackert, Ursula Ackert, Marylin Dimsey, Marjorie Osterander, Margaret Oliver, Carrie Ackert and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr.

The circus given by the boys in Camp Wannasequetta on the Dingham estate was largely attended and very well given. Much credit is given the counselors of the camp.

Lloyd Plann has signed up for the NRA.

Many from here attended the NRA parade in Kingston.

The West Park flower show proved to be a wonderful success.

Alice Jones, who is a popular young lady, is leaving on Tuesday for a very responsible position. All wish her success.

Mrs. John Quick, Jr., and Margaret Oliver were shopping in Highland Thursday.

Two Were Electrocuted.

Ossining, Sept. 1 (AP).—Two negroes paid with their lives in the electric chair last night for the murder of Nathan Reigood, Bronx apartment house owner, whose body was found in a trunk which had been shipped to Richmond, Va. They were John Tinsley, 25, and Henry Edmonds, 50. Robbery was the motive for the murder.

DANCE

RUBY HOTEL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

NIGHTS, SEPT. 2-3

Beer on Tap. Good Music.

Refreshments Served.

LADIES FREE.

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THE SPA

Formerly Longcraft's, West Hurley

ROUTE 28

Guest Artists Who Will Appear

Saturday and Sunday Evenings, Sept. 2nd & 3rd

MISS NANCY WEST,

Torch Singer of "Strike Me Pink" Company.

MISS LEE TOWNE of the Vanities.

Dance to Kingston's Own Harry Meisenholder's Band.

A THOUGHT OR TWO REGARDING LABOR DAY

Celebrating the day is all right, but no man wants to toil all his life. Some day you will want to be free to do what you have hoped you would have time and money to do.

Don't plan on that day coming by a "lucky break." Such "breaks" are few.

Open a savings account at this institution. Make deposits regularly. Such an account will insure your happiness and contentment in later years, when you decide to retire.

WE WILL OBSERVE MONDAY AS LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Deposits made on or before Sept. 5th, 1933, will draw interest from Sept. 1st.

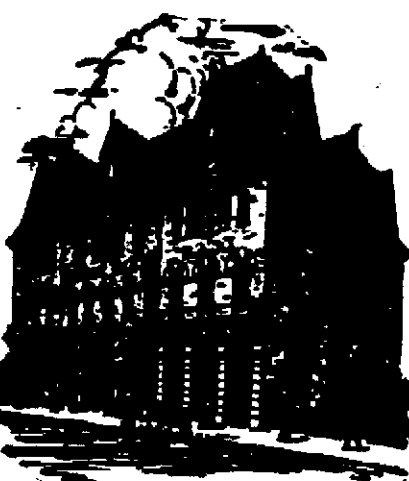
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Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.



Incorporated 1888.

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LAST DAY BUY TODAY!

The time to act is NOW... for in just one day this phenomenal Leventhal August event will be over! Even though the fur market has been soaring steadily, at Leventhal's you can still choose touch... at prices that we believe will never again be possible! So don't wait! Reap the benefits of our foresight in buying ahead. Visit Leventhal's NOW and you'll see why we sold more coats this August than ever before in our history.

AUGUST FUR SALE

FUR COATS FROM \$79.00 TO \$199.00

Included in This Sale

20% REDUCTION ON ALL FUR JACKETS.

20% REDUCTION ON ALL FUR SCARFS.

33 1-3% REDUCTION ON ALL REPAIRS AND REMODELINGS.

A Nominal Deposit will Hold Your Purchase Until Wanted.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900

FOR YOUR LABOR DAY DINNER OR OUTING

THOMPSON'S

HAM

SUGAR CURED—HICKORY WOOD SMOKED

YOUR MARKET OR GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

FREE!

HAM and CABBAGE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

at the

NEW DEAL GRILL

173 Abbot Street

From 6 P. M. on

TONY QUALTERE, Prop.

Empire Malt

35c can

3 for \$1.00

KINGSTON

MALT AND HOPS

4 CEDAR ST.

"Just a few steps out of the beaten path for your clothes and you've beaten the price by \$12.00 to \$20."

—says MAX JACOBSON.

WHERE THE STREETS ARE BLACK WITH PEOPLE



That's where the shops have to pay high rent, put on the dog with costly figures and get wide profits. Here, off the main stem, we have a lot of that rent and we also considerable off the profit. That means that you get equal style and quality here in

SUITS and TOPCOATS \$16.50 to \$30.00

MAX JACOBSON

32 BROADWAY

Cor. Mill St., Downtown.

COME ONE AND ALL

to our

FREE MEAT BALL and SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SATURDAY EVENING

at the

Miss Helen Cashin

requests the pleasure of your patronage for her classes in dancing commencing

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11th

Registration Sept. 1st to 15th

Pupils are urged to enroll at beginning of season.

Every type of dancing taught.

STUDIO—748 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1235-W.



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COMFORT IN THE TWILIGHT OF LIFE
COMES TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN THRIFTY.

Regular deposits week by week at interest will provide the funds to make you comfortable in the future.

Deposits made on or before Sept. 5th will bear interest from Sept. 1st, 1933.

Rondout Savings Bank
KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Hitler-Wagner Romance Dies; He's Busy — She Defies Nazis



The oft-reported love link between Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, and Frau Winifred Wagner, who has been carrying on the Bayreuth tradition, has become only a memory. But they still are

Bayreuth, Germany. (AP)—The rumored romance between Adolf Hitler and Winifred Wagner, gossiped about for years, apparently is off. Intimates of each say that only friendship survives.

Hitler is so busy with his chancellorship and his Nazi party that marriage is said to be further from his thoughts than ever.

Also, Frau Wagner is one of the few Germans who have refused to bow to a Nazi decree. The moment she heard of a radio order which barred Toscanini and some other distinguished American conductors from German air waves, she posted to Berlin and bearded Hitler in his den.

Salary Cut Misses Horthy
Budapest (AP)—The \$18,000 yearly salary of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, was unaffected by cuts in the budget for 1933-4.

A truck seized by federal prohibition officers at Augusta, Ga., last September sold at auction for \$105. Nine months later it was seized again and this time sold for \$190.

Talks to parents

Molding The Future

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
Much has been said and written during the past 15 years about the honesty of the young people of today, their frank acceptance of facts, their ability to face reality. They have been heralded as something new, youngsters who will remold the world along safer, wiser lines.

I imagine that every age has said somewhat the same thing, and that about the same proportion of men and women have sprung up from each generation to join the ranks of the sane and honest minority. But so active has been the advertising in this day of high-pressure salesmanship that a large number of spurious articles have come to be classed among the genuine.

Discussion of facts is not the same as acceptance. True, these children discuss everything with an air of omniscience which often masks fear and ignorance. They have tried to remove mystery from the world, and in its place have found confusion. Many of them have assumed a hard-boiled cynicism which makes them scorn the emotional reactions of humanity, until it is to be hoped, they will succumb to romance and become normal.

What reality do they face? Sickness, birth, death, except in its most violent forms, they know nothing about. These phases of life are, where possible, kept from them behind the doors of hospitals and nursing-homes. Many of them are afraid of the real facts of life because they are unpleasant, and as far as possible shirk responsibilities. These may not be our children—ours and mine—but they are representative of a large number of the young people on whom the hopes of the world rest. They are not fitted to remold the world—for they lack sympathy, feeling for others, tolerance, unselfishness—the old, familiar virtues which never change.

READ SAYS HE NO LONGER LOVES CLAIRE WINDSOR

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—Alfred C. Read said today he no longer loved Claire Windsor, blonde actress from whom the handsome Oakland broker's former wife seeks \$100,000 in an alienation of affections suit now on trial.

"Now do I love Marian any more," he said, adding that he would assist Miss Windsor in the suit brought by Mrs. Marian Read.

Read expressed sympathy for his former wife, who after listening yesterday to fervent love letters exchanged between Read and Miss Windsor, suffered a near collapse and was forced to retire from the courtroom.



Top Notch On Display

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"The first prize is three dollars," Top Notch said. "Now none of you need do anything. This Rooster here, meaning myself, Top Notch the glorious, will take care of everything."

Top Notch had heard about the exhibition a short time before, but had almost forgotten about it in other excitements that had come up. Now he had remembered about it and as soon as he had, had gone to find out the amount of the first prize.

There was certainly no doubt that he would win it. He would be the hero. He would save Rip. Hadn't he saved him before? And hadn't he won a blue ribbon for his beauty not so long ago?

Top Notch smoothed his feathers, brushed himself off carefully, looked in his little mirror and saw that his red comb was bright and fine and strutted off.

"I'll be back by sundown with the three dollars," he crowed as he left. "He may be vain, but he certainly is handsome," admitted Jelly Bear as they saw Top Notch picking his



way carefully down the rough roads of Puddle Muddle.

"I really feel quite certain he will win," said Willy Nilly. "Then we will have the money and get Rip out the first thing tomorrow."

"You fly over and tell Rip the good news, Christopher," And Christopher was off, too.

At sundown Top Notch returned. Tucked under a wing they could see that he had some money. He had won the prize, they knew, but why did he not look happier?

Tomorrow—"Top Notch's Sorrow"

The first great seal of the state of Washington was made by George N. Talcott, who is still living. For his model of the likeness of the first president he used a picture on the label of a cough cure.

HOLIDAY DANCE

AT THE
BIJOU
Rosedale
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
CASH PRIZE DANCE

Last Week's Winners:
Mr. E. Howard of Albany and
Miss Edith Dierick of
Rosedale.

80c the couple.
Dancing 9 to 1

EAT AND DRINK
AT THE
HOFBRAU
ST. JAMES ST.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose at.....50c, 70c, 90c pr.
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose at.....25c, 30c pr.
Silk and Felt Hats and Berets at.....40c, 50c
Corsets and Girdles at.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.99
Silk Panties and Stoppies at.....25c, 30c, 40c
Girls' Dresses, all sizes, Special.....25c
Girls' Dresses, 2 to 14 years at.....40c, 50c, 60c
Girls' White Blouses and Navy Blue Skirts.....15c, 25c, 35c

FOR BOYS

Houses and Junior Shirts at.....30c, 70c, 90c
Four-in-Hand Ties at.....10c, 25c, 50c
Houses and Shirts, odd sizes.....25c
Wash Suits at.....25c, 30c, 40c

M. KERLEY
33 EAST STRAND

FIRST TO LONDON'S—

Then—Back to School

SCHOOL SPECIALS

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES
59c & 79c
Sizes 4 to 16.

NAVY WOOL SKIRTS
\$1.29 and \$1.98
Sizes 4 to 16.

CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS
\$2.25
COATS and HATS
Sizes 4 to 14.

WOOL SWEATERS
Pullovers for girls and boys.
\$1.00, \$1.29 to \$1.98
Sizes 1 to 16.

COAT SWEATERS
Sizes 2 to 6.....\$1.29
Sizes 8 to 16.....\$1.49 to \$2.98

The New
SCHOOL
DRESSES
Finest Variety, Better Than
Ever.
In the
New cotton plaids and quaint
darker prints so practical
for school.
Fast colors, of course.

Priced Special
1.00, 1.29 to 1.98
Up
Also featuring the broad
shoulders, lantern sleeves
and Cosack Shoulders.



FREE PENCIL BOXES WITH \$1 PURCHASE OR OVER.



BOYS' TUB SUITS
69c, \$1 to \$1.98
Sizes 2 to 10.
WOOL JERSEY SUITS \$1.00
Sizes 2 to 6
2 PIECE SUITS
\$1.00 & \$1.29
Broadcloth waist, tuxedo or
cheviot shorts, tie of contrasting
color. Sizes 4 to 10.
Boys' Shirts & Blouses
A splendid variety.
Blouses 59c & 69c
Sizes 4 to 10
Junior Shirts 69c & \$1
Sizes 7 to 14
Girls' & Boys' School Sox
Calf Sox.....19c & 25c
3/4 Sox.....25c
Short Sox.....15c, 25c

**4 Piece All Wool
KNICKER SUITS**
\$6.95
2 pair Knickers
Sizes 4 to 14.
**ALL WOOL
RUGBY SUITS**
\$4.95
2 pair Shorts
Sizes 4 to 10.
These suits are lined and
well made of sturdy
materials.



JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
GIRLS' & BOYS' OUTFITTERS—INFANCY TO 16 YEARS.

SALE

OF NEW FALL AND WINTER 1933

MEN'S WEAR

STYLE - SERVICE - SAVINGS

Priced at least 25% LESS than they will be in our regular stock when this supply is exhausted
FULL SIZE RANGE. STANDARD QUALITIES

MEN'S 2 TROUSER FALL AND WINTER SUITS—WHILE THEY LAST
\$24.75

Style—Attractive Weaves in subdued Fall colorings, featuring Checks, Stripes and Glens. Also included is a fine grade of Blue Serge, the backbone of any man's wardrobe. Single and Double Breasted.

Service—The wools used are of the sturdiest qualities, wonderfully shape-retaining in wear.

SAVINGS—You Can Save \$8 to \$10 By Buying Now.

MEN'S TOPCOATS \$22.50

Style—Double and Single Breasted Raglans and Box Coats. Smart Styles.
Service—Practical coats for Fall for both day and evening wear.
Savings—Save yourself \$8 to \$10. Buy one of these coats now.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Fancy and Solid Colors.

\$1.50, \$1.95 \$2.50

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Fancy or Plain 50% Rec

35c to \$1.00 a pair

FANCY SILK HOSE SPECIAL

Values to 75c

27c pr., 4 pr. \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.39

Plain or Fancy Broadcloths.

STYLE—The basic shirt need for any man.
SERVICE—Made of fine broadcloth.
SAVINGS—Buy six and save.
ARROW TRUMP SHIRTS
at the same low price. \$1.95

FALL HATS

MALLOKY HATS.....\$3.50

DOORS HATS.....\$5.00

Colors Fawn and Light Grey, Cocoa Brown, Tan, Blue and Green with or without bound edge. Snap Brims.

NECKWEAR

New Fall Neckwear 55c to \$2.00

SWEATERS

All Wool Knit Sweaters

WHILE THEY LAST, \$1.95 to \$2.50

Leather Jackets for men and women at great savings.

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Miss Alice Hopkins Wins Beauty Honors



Miss Alice Hopkins of Stony Hollow, who recently was employed as a soda clerk in the Waelan Drug Store on Wall and John streets, entered the beauty contest at Catskill as "Miss Kingston" and was picked by the judges as "Miss Catskill Mountains." The comely blonde and her court of honor, comprised of runners-up in the beauty contest, appeared on a float in the NRA parade here yesterday. Miss Hopkins won over 65 semi-finalists.

DIED.

ALVAREZ—In this city, September 1, 1933, Isabel, wife of Modesto Alvarez.

Funeral at the residence, No. 155 Bruyn avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

GRESSLER—Suddenly on August 31, 1933, Richard Leroy, son of Charles E. and Bessie, Poorman Gressler of 468 Broadway.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the funeral parlors on Friday afternoon and evening.

GUIDO—In this city Thursday, August 31, 1933, Concetta Guido, beloved wife of John Guido, and loving mother of Mrs. Frank Marabelli.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, North street extension, Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, and 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Lawrence T. Scanlon.

MORSEHEAD—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, August 30, 1933, Richard H. Morsehead.

Funeral at his late residence, 55 Grand street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Attention Jr. O. U. A. M. All members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:15 this evening from which we will proceed to the home of our late brother, Richard Morsehead, to conduct our funeral services.

By order of
KENNETH SOPER,
Counselor.
R. D. KELDER,
Recording Secretary.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our Dear Husband and Father, John J. Horvers, who passed away two years ago today, September 1, 1931.

Friends may think you are forgotten. But the wound is just as fresh today as when you left us broken hearted. (Signed)

MRS. JOHN J. HORVERS AND CHILDREN.
—Advertisement.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Financial markets continued their pre-holiday slumps today as trading activity dwindled to around the low point of the year and prices generally fluctuated in minor fractions.

Board rooms, for the most part, were all but deserted. Big and little operators alike seemingly had "beaten the gun" on the Labor Day week. What few transactions in stocks there were emanated principally among the professionals. Grains were also slumberous. Cotton was indifferent. Bonds were listlessly firm. European gold currencies rose moderately against the dollar, but sterling held around its previous rate.

With little pressure on shares, some leading issues edged up fractionally to around a point. Best improvement was shown by the oils, including Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, Amerasia, Seaboard, Houston, Ohio and Atlantic Refining. U. S. Smelting not up a point and slightly higher prices were recorded by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, du Pont, Case, General Motors, Kennecott, Liggett & Myers B. and others.

Although traders generally left the security markets to their own devices, proponents of the advance were further encouraged by week-end trade reviews which reported that business and trade were progressing steadily. Retail activities, it was said, have been highly satisfactory. News of the rise in consumer buying, it was pointed out, is being supported by sales reports which show that buying has been increasing at a far more rapid rate than the seasonal decline in some industries.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	6 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	34 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	139
Allis-Chalmers	20 1/2
American Can Co.	92 1/2
American Car Foundry	14
American & Foreign Power	39 1/2
American Locomotive	33 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	39 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	64 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	10 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
Anacosta Copper	17 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	70
Associated Dry Goods	60 1/2
Auburn Auto	14
Baldwin Locomotive	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	75
Case, J. I.	38
Cerro De Pasco Copper	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	12 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	45
Coca Cola	91
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	38 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	34 1/2
Consolidated Gas	49 1/2
Consolidated Oil	14 1/2
Continental Oil	18 1/2
Continental Can Co.	67 1/2
Corn Products	88
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	70 1/2
Electric Power & Light	9 1/2
E. I. duPont	81 1/2
Erie Railroad	23
Freeport Texas Co.	44
General Electric Co.	24 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
General Foods Corp.	37 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	22 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	28
Great Northern Ore	13 1/2
Houston Oil	38 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	41 1/2
International Nickel	38
International Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	57
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	12 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	22 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	96 1/2
Loews, Inc.	32 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	37 1/2
McKesson T. Inc.	84 1/2
MMA-Continental Petroleum	15 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	26
Nash Motors	23 1/2
National Power & Light	14 1/2
National Biscuit	87
New York Central R. R.	51 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.	24 1/2
Norfolk American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	51 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	23 1/2
Penney, J. C.	48 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	11 1/2
Pullman Co.	82 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9
Republic Iron & Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	63 1/2
Royal Dutch	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	32 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	28 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41
Studebaker Corp.	67 1/2
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corp.	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	31
Union Pacific R. R.	126
United Gas Improvement	55 1/2
United Corp.	19 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	85 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	72 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	15 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	15 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	55
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	68
Westworth Co. (P. W.)	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	4 1/2

Flower Show And Entertainment Held

(Continued from Page One)

danced to an old English "Pavane," that seemed even more lovely than the first dance. The recreational was a Chanson Louis XIII by Louis Couperin. There was one artistic arrangement of the appreciative and interested audience had died away and that was that so lovely a program had been all too short. It will last far longer in memory, in all its beauty, however.

The momentous matter of the awards came directly after the program and was as nearly as could be obtained as follows:

Beautiful Sweepstake Silver Cup, given by Mrs. Niles, Van Benschooten, Atkins of Yama Farms, for the greatest number of first prize points in any or all classes, as follows:

Eight first prizes, three second prizes, one third prize.

This cup must be won three successive years to become the permanent possession of the winner.

Mrs. Herman Kelley of St. Remond won four first prizes.

Mrs. Groves of Kingston won four first prizes and three second prizes.

Walter Ostrander of Kingston won three first prizes.

The basket prizes decided by popular vote went to Jerry Polinsky for a basket of gladioli, first prize and for a basket of many varieties of bloom to The Valentin Burgevin's Sons of Kingston.

The following were the general awards:

Section A.—Free For All.

Dahlias.

Vase of 12 or more colors and different varieties. First, Van Benschooten, Atkins.

Vase of 4 of one color. First, Van Benschooten, Mrs. E. J. Sahler.

Vase of 1 to 6 show dahlias. First, Van Benschooten.

Cactus collection—unlimited variety and color. First, Van Benschooten.

Vase of 12 pompon dahlias in one or more varieties. Mrs. S. M. Niles.

(Special).

Vase of 12 pompons in one color. Edward Coykendall.

Vase of 10 decorative dahlias, one or more varieties. First, W. Ostrander.

Largest and most perfect bloom, 6 in one or more containers. Van Benschooten, Atkins.

Vase of 6 or more bi-color blooms. First, Polinsky.

Vase of 6 or more Florence Louise variety. First, W. Ostrander.

Best long stem seedlings raised by exhibitor, 1, 2 or 3 years. First, Polinsky.

Best general display of dahlias. W. Ostrander.

Gladioli.

Best general display of gladioli. First, second, third and special, Ralph Johnston.

Vase of 12 or more varieties and colors. First, Polinsky.

Vase of 6 spikes of one color. First, R. Johnston, Mrs. Gross.

Vase with longest spike and most perfect blooms.

Asters.

Vase of 12 assorted colors, 1 or more varieties. Mrs. Gross.

Vase of 12 of one color. First, Van Benschooten, Atkins, Mrs. Gross.

Roses.

Vase of largest and most perfect blooms. First, Ted Iwitz.

Zinnias.

Vase of 6 large beautiful blooms. First, Mrs. Herman Kelley.

Vase of 6 dwarf variety. Van Benschooten, Atkins.

Petunias.

Vase of six most beautiful blooms, plain edges. First, Mrs. Herman Kelley.

Vase of six most beautiful blooms, fringed edges.

Dolphins.

Vase of six most perfect spikes. Conson.

Vase of 12 or more, same or varied colors or variety. First, Mrs. Gross.

Cockscomb.

Best general display. First, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Best single bloom. First, Van Benschooten-Atkins, Mrs. Mott.

Marigolds.

Vase of 12 or more African variety, tall or dwarf. First, Mrs. H. Kelley, 2 Van Benschooten-Atkins.

Mrs. J. W. Wheeler. Special.

Vase of 12 or more French variety, tall or dwarf. First, Mrs. Kelley.

Lilies.

Best display of lilies. First, Mrs. E. J. Sahler.

Nasturtiums.

Best display of nasturtiums. First, Van Benschooten-Atkins, Mrs. Kelly.

Section B.—Arrangement Section.

Dahlias, most artistic arrangement, any varieties. First, Mr. Ostrander.

Gladioli, most artistic arrangement, any varieties. First, J. Polinsky, John Quick, Jr., R. Johnston.

Asters, bowl arranged for artistic effect. First, Mrs. Gross.

Roses, artistic arrangement in any container. First, Mrs. Gross.

Zinnias, arrangement for sun room, orange and yellow. First, Van Benschooten-Atkins, Mrs. Bibby.

Zinnias, arrangement for guest room, pink or delicate shade. First, Van Benschooten-Atkins, Mrs. Gross.

Petunias, table centerpiece arrangement. First, Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mrs. Kelly.

Vase arrangement for artistic effect, any garden flowers. First, Mrs. Gross, Van Benschooten-Atkins.

Arrangement of any cut flowers for artistic effect. A. E. Parker, Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mrs. George Kingston.

Section C.—Potted Plants.

Flowering plant potted, any variety. First, Mrs. Alex. Smith; (2) Mrs. Mott; (3) Mrs. MacFarlane.

Foliage plant potted, any variety. First, Mrs. Osberg, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Freer.

Section D.—Rock Gardens and Miniatures.

Rock gardens any size transportable. First, Mr. King, Kingston.

Plants or flowers in suitable containers.

Painters not over six inches tall. Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer, Mrs. Osberg, Mrs. Gilbert Acker.

Section F.—Table Arrangements—Bouquets and Flowers.

Dinner table ordinarily set with glass or china or combination. Mrs. Herman Kelley, Mrs. Thompson (black glass).

Thrill table, most artistic arrangement at most reasonable prices. Completely set for four, price of each article to be given, also price for complete table. Mrs. DuMont, Rose & Gorman.

Section G.—Junior Classes.

Vase of flowers for teacher's desk. Mr. MacFarlane.

Home made bird houses and feeding stations. Mrs. Joy Huth, Louise Huth.

Section H.—Society Notes.

Baker-Grahamer.

Martin H. Baker and Miss Ethel L. Genthner, both of Saugerties, were married at the Reformed Church parsonage in that village on Thursday, August 31, by the Rev. John Neander.

Beaumont-Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freer of Binghamton wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ulrica T., to Harold A. Beaumont of Maple Hill, at Charleston, W. Va., on Sunday afternoon, August 27. Dr. Westfall of the M. E. Church officiated. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont of Charleston.

A Variety Shower.

A variety shower was given to Miss Elizabeth Fraleigh, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Fraleigh, last Saturday at her home, 89 Gage street, and she was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her many friends in attendance. The shower was held in honor of Miss Fraleigh's approaching marriage to Nicholas Nagle of Kingston. It is to take place early in September.

Conlyn-Swope.

New Paltz, Sept. 1.—Ruth E. Swope, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and daughter of Mrs. Rose Swope, of Middletown, became the bride of Joseph T. Conlyn, son of Mrs. Mary Conlyn, on Sunday. The ceremony was performed in Middletown by the Rev. John J. Sheridan in St. Joseph's Church. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Conlyn will reside in Nyack.

Mohler-Curley.

Miss Mary Curley of Kingston, and Henry Mohler of Schoenady, were married in the sun parlor of the New Saugham Hotel in Catskill, Wednesday, Justice Harold E. Flinn officiating. The attendants were Miss Helen Glynn and Richard Clark. Mr. Mohler is a representative of the General Cigar Company and has been making trips to this section for a long time.

Birthday Surprise.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berryann in honor of Jerry Berryann and daughter, Doris, on Tuesday evening, August 23. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Berryann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and family, Mrs. Rickerson and son, Ethel Rickerson, Mrs. Bennett Rickerson and son, Lewis Lewis, Ruth Brower, Elvora Brower, James Priest, Martha Priest, Oliver Buntin, George Herdman, Dot Lewis, Ernest Smith, all of Kingston and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family, Mrs. Katherine Riley, Sarah Riley, Jennie Riley, Mildred Riley, Robert West, Clifton Hunt, Mrs. Peter McManus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barber, Bert Lewis, Charles Tompkins, all of Saugerties and vicinity. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at midnight. A delightful time was had by all.

Pederson-Smith.

New Paltz, Sept. 1.—Saturday, August 26, at noon Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Main street, New Paltz, became the bride of Arnold C. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pederson, of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz, in the home of the bride's parents, before a mantel banked with palms, ferns and flowers. Miss Smith was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Smith. The groom's best man was Theodore Jorgenson of Brooklyn. The bride was gowned in white mousseline de sole and wore a veil of tulle and net made cap effect. Her sister wore a hat to match. The bride's flowers were white roses and the bridesmaid carried Tullian roses. A reception at the home followed the ceremony after which the happy couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands. Mr. Pederson is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School and a member of the faculty of the Cedarhurst, L. I. school. Mr. Pederson is associated with the East River Savings Bank, New York city. Upon their return from their trip they will make their home in Lynbrook, Long Island.

Canada's Official Anthem.

According to the department of the secretary of state at Ottawa, the only anthem which has official sanction in Canada is "God Save the King." It is always played and sung as the official national anthem. However, "The Maple Leaf Forever" is often called Canada's national anthem. It is known by almost every school child and is widely sung throughout the dominion. Another song which is widely sung and probably the most distinctive patriotic song among Canadians of French extraction is "O Canada." But neither "The Maple Leaf Forever" nor "O Canada," according to the department of the secretary of state of Canada, has official recognition.

Bishop Dunn Dead From Heart Attack

Distinguished Prelate Was Visitor to Kingston on Many Occasions—Catholic Faith Moment of His Death.

A heart attack that came upon him earlier in the day, caused the death of the Most Rev. John Joseph Dunn, Bishop Auxiliary, Vicar General and treasurer of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, Thursday afternoon, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Seventh avenue and 11th street, New York city.

Bishop Dunn, who had been visiting the convent of St. Mary in Newburgh since late in July, was seized with the heart attack while sitting on the porch of the convent and was found in a helpless condition by a nun. He was removed to the New York hospital on the advice of his personal physician, Dr. Cornelius Tynan.

The distinguished prelate, who visited Kingston on many occasions, had been until today would have celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of his birth.

Bishop Dunn did not lose consciousness at any time. While the Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, his secretary, was administering Extreme Unction, the last sacrament of the church, he said, "Well, I am prepared to go, if the Lord wants me."

The body of the bishop will lie in state in the chapel of the Church of the Annunciation at Convent avenue and 131st street, New York city, until Sunday afternoon. Then, his remains will be brought to the main church.

Mass At Church Monday.

On Monday morning a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the church at ten o'clock for members of the parish and children of the three parish schools. On Monday afternoon, he will be taken to St. Patrick's Cathedral, the seat of the archdiocese, to lie in state in the middle aisle until 10 a. m. Tuesday, when his Archbishop, Cardinal Hayes, will celebrate the pontifical Mass of requiem. Archbishop John J. Mitty, of San Francisco, will preach the sermon. Just before the Mass, the office of the dead will be chanted by the priests of the city. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Dominican Sisters at Mount St. Mary's Academy, Newburgh.

Widely Known to Charity Work.

The bishop was widely known for his activities in charity, in Catholic propaganda, as a public defender of the church, wherever it was attacked or involved in argument, and as an able executive in archdiocesan matters. He was frequently called upon to administer the affairs of the see during absence of Cardinal Hayes. He directed many of the annual drives of the Catholic Charities, of which he was vice-president, and he frequently appeared as a radio speaker over WLWL, the Paulist Fathers' station.

He was born in St. Gabriel's parish, in East Thirty-fifth street, and attended the parochial school in East Thirty-seventh street. His parents, John and Mary Cassidy Dunn, sent him to St. Charles College, in Elliptical City, Md., and in 1899 he was graduated with the degree of master of arts. The next year he entered St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary in Troy, N. Y., (now at Dunwoodie, N. Y.) and after the usual four years of training was ordained on May 30, 1896.

His first assignment was the Church of St. John the Evangelist in East Fifty-fifth street, while serving there he organized, in 1904, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The first year the society collected \$6,000 for distribution for foreign missionary work. By 1920, its budget was \$20,000. Meanwhile Father Dunn was made a Domestic Prelate with the title of Monsignor and succeeded Cardinal Hayes as Chancellor of the archdiocese. In this office, he directed the drive, which raised \$5,000,000 for the Knights of Columbus fund for soldiers during the World War. He was chaplain of the local Knights of Columbus for more than twenty-five years.

Made Auxiliary Bishop in '21.

In 1921, at the request of Cardinal Hayes, he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop. The next year he was made treasurer of the archdiocese and later, in addition to these and his regular parish duties, he assumed the supreme spiritual directorship of the Holy Name Society.

At a dinner in his honor given by the Knights of Columbus after his appointment in 1921, Cardinal Hayes finally stated that his choice of Bishop Dunn was based on the strength of his faith and his light for Catholic charity investigation in 1916.

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Thomas Krekeier and daughters, Elvora and Meta, returned to their home in Montclair, N. J., after spending the summer at the Krekeier country place here. Miss Elvora Krekeier will go to Virginia to resume her studies at a school for young women.

A party of young men from Eastport, L.

CONSULT YOUR WIFE *for Sound Advice....*



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has *probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.*

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl—k she has."— think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in the *Daily Freeman*."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

The DAILY FREEMAN

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN I. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Few blunders about the "box-fight business." Little worry about the "chickens" in the racket and no false notions about the possible return of the million-dollar heavy-weight days best the new executive head of New York's Madison Square Garden.

Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, All-America and at Yale when the gridiron spotlight was focused brightly on the Ells, all-around athlete, soldier and business man, steps into the spot once dominated by Tex Rickard with the title side of the business pretty well battered but not by any means hopeless.

"It is my observation that the last fighter a champion's manager wants to send his man against is the logical or popular contender," said Colonel Kilpatrick. "This is, of course, one of the strange features of boxing. We may not be able to cure it but the less secrecy and less bargaining we do under cover, the more likely we are to make the matches that the public wants to see."

"My idea would be to say, frankly, that so-and-so makes the most desirable match, then make it clear to everyone exactly what obstacles, if any, arise to prevent making the fight on a reasonable basis. Of course I know there are all sorts of subterfuges, that the managers get around the rules and regulations. But by more direct dealing, the promoter at least can make his own position clear and let the public's attitude take care of the fighters."

Boxing At Fault

There probably is no doubt that the box-fight business has in many respects greased its own skids.

Champions have been moved around like the pieces on a checkerboard until the point has been reached during the past few years when the general public knew few of the professional titleholders by name, without being prompted, and still is not in the least concerned about it.

In fact titles have been so cheapened by state or national differences, causing conflicting claims by three or four boxers for the same championship, that they no longer mean much.

A title match is in itself no longer the gate attraction it once was, proof of which was furnished by the fact the Schmelling-Baer heavy-weight match this summer, with nothing but personal rivalry at stake, outdrew by \$40,000 the Carnera-Sharkey championship affair.

In short, Colonel Kilpatrick takes over an industry at a time when a world's heavyweight championship match can draw barely one-fifth or less than seven per cent of the "gate" for the peak promotion achievement of Tex Rickard's career—the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

Garden Future Not At Stake

The future of the Garden is not, of course, based on what happens to boxing, or Colonel Kilpatrick's efforts to supply the pulmotor to a sagging sport.

The biggest crowd that ever paid admission to an event in the famous Eighth Avenue arena did not come to see blood spilled but to hear Paderewski play.

College Elvens to Start Practice Soon

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—With the Army squad answering the first practice call today at West Point, college gridiron forces throughout the country soon will be diligently at work preparing for the brisk warfare of a counter-charge against the depression that has gripped athletic budgets now for nearly three years.

Training starts in the southern and southeastern conferences next Monday, September 4. The following fortnight will find most of the eastern and mid-western squads drilling.

The 1933 season will be featured by a colorful array of intersectional games with southern teams, as usual, setting the pace. They have scheduled a total of 42 contests with teams north or west of the old Dixie boundaries.

Far western teams have a reduced but nevertheless choice intersectional slate.

Army, Pittsburgh, Fordham and Navy, among the eastern leaders, play heavy intersectional schedules. Cornell renews an ancient series with Michigan.

At least a dozen major schools will entrust their 1933 gridiron fortunes to new head coaches as a result of one of the biggest turn-overs on record between seasons.

One of the game's old masters, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, takes charge of Temple University, Philadelphia, after a long term at Stanford. Clark Shaughnessy, former Minnesota star who developed winning teams around New Orleans for years, succeeds "Old Man" Stagg at the University of Chicago in one of the year's most interesting shifts.

In place of the "Iron Major," Frank Caranagh, who died only this week after yielding the coaching reins, Fordham will have Jimmy Crowley, one-time "Horseman" of Notre Dame.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Toronto.—Joe Savoldi, 152, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Jack Washburn, 246, Boston, two falls to one.

Worcester, Mass.—Ed Don George, 298, North Java, N. J., defeated Joe Mulcawicz, 261, Utica, N. Y., one hour, 20 minutes.

Braves' Medicine Men

—By Pap



STANDINGS TODAY

National League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	73	48	.604
Boston	70	55	.560
Pittsburgh	68	56	.549
Chicago	69	58	.543
St. Louis	69	59	.539
Philadelphia	62	72	.461
Cincinnati	50	73	.407

American League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Washington	82	43	.656
New York	73	51	.589
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Philadelphia	61	63	.492
Detroit	63	66	.489
Chicago	60	68	.469
Boston	55	73	.430
St. Louis	47	82	.364

International League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Newark	84	58	.591
Rochester	84	67	.556
Baltimore	81	73	.527
Toronto	76	77	.497
Buffalo	74	79	.484
Montreal	70	78	.473
Albany	72	82	.468
Jersey City	58	95	.378

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Boston 7, New York 3.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3 (1st).
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4 (2nd).
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 11.
Others not scheduled.

American League
Boston 15, New York 2.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit-St. Louis, postponed.
Others not scheduled.

International League
Albany 6, Newark 2 (1st night).
Newark 4, Albany 3 (2nd night).
Jersey City 8, Baltimore 7 (1st).
Innings.
Rochester 7, Baltimore 9 (2nd).
Albany-Newark, 2 night games.
Toronto-Montreal played previously.

Games Today
National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

American League
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

International League
Albany at Jersey City.
Rochester at Toronto.
Newark at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Montreal (3).

HOME RUN STANDING
New York (N) 1
Bergner, Boston (N) 1
Klein, Philadelphia (N) 1
McCurdy, Philadelphia (N) 1
Jolley, Boston (A) 1

The Leaders
Fox, Athletics 26
Ruth, Yankees 25
Bergner, Braves 25
Klein, Phillies 25
Gehrig, Yankees 24

League Totals
American 517
National 493
Total 920

Trojans Going To Mt. Tremper

The Kingston Trojans will play

Sunday afternoon at Mt. Tremper against the alps from that village.

Starting time of the game is 2:30 o'clock. Pitching for the Trojans will be either Celuch or Uhl with McElrath behind the plate.

Paterson, N. J.—Al Diamond, 150, Paterson, outpointed Stanley Krusenbein, 144, Grand Rapids, Mich. (19).
Stensley (One Punch) Ketchel, 153, Bloomfield, N. J., knocked out Texas Jack Miller, 176, Dallas, Tex. (1).

Tagging Major League Bases

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Both crippled by serious casualties, the Boston Braves and the New York Giants resumed their vital National League series at Boston today with much depending on untied reserves.

Victorious yesterday, 7 to 3, in the first battle of the six-game engagement, the Braves trailed the games with the knowledge that their well rounded pitching staff was intact while New York's big four had begun to show signs of overwork.

The rival managers were forced to call out their replacements, however, as the result of accidents which will keep two of their star players out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Randy Moore, one of Boston's slugging outfielders suffered a fractured bone in his right hand, when he was hit by one of Leroy Parmelee's pitches, while Johnny Verger, Giants' star third baseman, was recovering from a hurried appendix operation last night.

This unexpected turn of events left much for speculation regarding the five remaining games, which will be played in three days—two today. Manager Bill Terry was expected to plug the hole in the Giants' infield with little Bernie James, a good defensive player but no match for Verger at the plate.

Joe Mowry, the \$50,000 purchase from St. Paul, was Bill McKechnie's choice to replace Moore in the Braves' right garden. Labeled as a hitter in the minors, Mowry hardly can be expected to equal Moore's brilliant defensive play.

Although collecting three more hits off Ben Cantwell than the Braves did off Parmelee and Herman Bell, the league leaders found the big Boston right hander effective in the big places except in the fifth, when Verger hit his home run, and the ninth, when they scored two runs.

Wally Berger, the Boston powerhouse sent Cantwell into a lead with his 25th home run in the first inning and with another run added on a hit batsman, a pass and Hal Lee's double, the Braves were never behind. The five run rally in the eighth, aided by errors by Verger and Parmelee, chased the Giants' fire ball pitcher from the mound and Herman Bell finished.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox finally succeeded in winning their first game at the Yankee Stadium, walloping the champions 15 to 2 to drop them eight and one-half games back of the idle Senators.

Stone Ridge Games Sunday and Monday

The Stone Ridge baseball team has

two games scheduled, one for Sunday afternoon and the other Monday.

Labor Day. Sunday the opponents of the RMGers will be the boys of the Kaolich A. C. and on Monday the Rosendale nine will furnish opposition.

In the Sunday contest the opposing batteries will be Hornbeck and Reema for Stone Ridge and Fleming and Mowbray for the Kaolich A. C.

Monday Cragan and Reema will do the battery work for Stone Ridge, Burns and Arlington for Rosendale. This contest will be the third and deciding one of a series which is now even.

Starting time of the game is 3 o'clock.

West Springfield, Mass.—Wester Ramsey, 126½, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Coen Kld, 139½, New Haven, Conn. (10).
Tony D'Almeida, 153, New York, stopped Fuley Houshult, 152½, Fitchburg, Mass. (2).
Johnny Laddo, 117, Philadelphia, and Ruby Bradley, 155, Holyoke, Mass., drew (6).
Johnny Clitch, 152, New Britain, Conn., knocked out Jimmy Cain, 150, New York. (4).

House Of David Will Play Jones' Club At Fair Grounds Tonight

Manager Harold Jones, the man with the big cigar, will trot his All Stars out against the House of David nine this evening at 6 o'clock at the Kingston Fair Grounds where a large gathering of baseball fans is expected to assemble for the tilt which promises plenty of action.

The House will have all of its first-string players ready for battle, according to advance notices, and probably will use "Moose" Swaney to pitch.

Manager Jones expects to start Bill Thomas on the mound. Three other tossers will be in reserve—Dewey Van Buren, Lefty Martin and Babe Voelker. Joe Hoffman or Jack Robbins will catch.

The infield berths will be filled as follows: Charley Tiano, 1b.; Tommy Davitt or F. Bruhn, 2b.; Feldmesser or Bob Seikler, s.; Ed. Burgevin, 3b.

For the outfield Jones has had Bassett, colored star who will play a full game, Charley Lay, Johnny Carpenter and Jack Dawkins.

Manager Jones expects to bring a number of strong clubs here for future games and hopes to show the Black Yankees again. The negro aces recently shutout the Jones boys, 11-0.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .381;
Davis, Phillies, .347.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 103; P.
Waner, Pirates, 85.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies,
109; Ott, Giants, 89.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 189; Fullis,
Phillies, 168.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Med-
wick, Cardinals, 36.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 18; P.
Waner, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and
Bergner, Braves, 25.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals,
19; Frisch, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-7;
Hubbell, Giants, 19-3.

American League

Batting—Fox, Athletics, .354;
Manush, Senators, .337.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112;
Manush, Senators, and Fox, Ath-
letics, 101.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics,
129; Simmons, White Sox, 113.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 186;
Simmons, White Sox, 182.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 42; Av-
erill, Indians, 28.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 14;
Combs, Yankees, 13.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 36;
Ruth, Yankees, 28.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 22;
Chapman, Yankees, 21.

Pitching—Whitehill, Senators, 15-
6; Grove, Athletics, 15-7.

SOUTHERN ULSTER CLUB GETS QUAIL SHIPMENT

A shipment of southern quail has been received by the Southern Ulster Fish and Game Club. The birds, received through the Conservation Commission, have been liberated on the Yama Dairy Farm property just north of Killenville.

Many can remember the days when quail were plentiful in Ulster county and a drive down the Rosendown valley would put up one or more coveys of these fine game birds in fields along the old stage road.

A town that found it couldn't widen a narrow highway without cutting a lot of fine old trees solved the problem neatly by making a double roadway with the trees in the middle.

Paltz Gunners Outshoot Ulster

Outshooting the Ulster County Gun Club by three birds, the New Paltz Gun Club team won the B. J. Winne trophy Thursday evening.

The New Paltz team will undoubtedly immediately be challenged by another team as this trophy is coveted by a number of teams in the county.

The Ulster County Gun Club is preparing to hold another registered shoot September 24.

The big county shoot sponsored by the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County will be held on the local club grounds on the Plank Road in October.

Several teams in the county are very evenly matched, so a very spirited contest is expected for the trophy put up by the Ulster County Gun Club, which trophy is now held by the Saugerties Club.

The Saugerties team has won two legs and if it wins this year will become permanent owner.

Team shoot scores:

New Paltz Team.	
Kander	25+23=48
Baker	24+23=47
Carpenter	24+24=48
Smith	22+24=46
Van Gonsic	23+23=46

Kingston Team.

Counits	25+25=50
Coles	24+24=48
Martin	22+23=45
Finch	24+21=45
Chaffee	20+22=42

GLASCO ALL STARS TAKE GAME FROM MORELLI NINE

Blasting the offerings of Morelli and Charley Lay for seven innings, the Glasco All Stars defeated Johnny Morelli's All Stars of Kingston at Schoontag's diamond on the Saugerties road, Wednesday, 5-2. Bruce, Saugerties High School pitcher, on the mound for Glasco, allowed only five hits and fanned six batters.

Frank Aschman, Glasco shortstop, played a nice game for the team, putting a double and single in three times at bat, besides fielding brilliantly. Included in the Morelli lineup were such notable players as Lefty Bruhn, Ed. Burgevin, Charley Lay, Bobby Seikler, Charley Tiano, Lefty Martin, "Babe" Voelker and Joe Rosenberg.

WE DO OUR PART

20% CASH DISCOUNT

Any Article In Store

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 1st and 2ndKingston Merchants' NRA
BARGAIN DAYS

All Merchandise Marked in Plain Figures—Make Your Selection.

Deduct 20%

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins
Kingston, N.Y.

331 WALL STREET

Formerly S. Cohen's Sons.

Phone 900.

Cubans Failed To Appear for Game

Failing to appear for their scheduled contest with the Kingston All Stars at the Fair Grounds Thursday, the Havana Cubans disappointed a turnout of more than 300 fans and put Manager John McCordie of the local nine in a tough spot as he was forced to do a lot of explaining.

"I was in communication with the Cubans' booking manager only Wednesday afternoon and he said the team would be in Kingston early. It is a bigger disappointment to me than to the fans, I think."

Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, the All Stars have a date with the Scranton Colored Giants who defeated them not long ago and hope to repeat. The Stars are anxious to even matters so a gloriery contest is promised.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Ben Cantwell and Wally Berger, Braves—Former held the Giants in check and latter drove in first run with homer.

Dusty Cooke, Bill Werber and Smead Jolley, Red Sox—Collected 9 of the Sox's 18 hits off Yankee pitchers and drove in 10 runs.

Floyd Vaughan, Gas Subr and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Drove in three runs each in victory on Phillies.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago—Henry Firpo, 154, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Roy Williams, 166, Chicago. (10).

Quincy, Ill.—Jacquette Alverillo, 140½, outpointed Ginger Gordon, Vincennes, Ind., 135½. (10).

Frankie Hughes, 145, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Jimmy Brown, Columbus, (10).

Jackie Parvis, 150, Indianapolis, stopped Honey Boy Brown, 145, Louisville (6).

Pee Wee Jarrell, 143½, Fort Wayne, outpointed Clem Reed, 146½, Quincy (10).

Indianapolis—Eddie (Kid) Speaks, 132, Indianapolis, outpointed Johnny Datto, Pittsburgh, 132. (10).

"I Am Not Retiring" Babe Ruth States

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—So far from being ready to retire, Babe Ruth is looking forward to playing regularly again for the New York Yankees next season.

Indignant at reports that he had decided to "hang up his spikes", the big slugger declared he was by no means convinced he could no longer play regularly despite his 39 years.

"So much as been written about my plans for next year," the Babe said in a formal statement, "that I wish to make myself clear on this matter. I will make no decision about retiring from baseball until I am convinced I can no longer play."

I will not know about 1934 until I have had some spring training. I hope to play next year. I believe I will be able to, so, for the present at least, I am not retiring from baseball."

To questions relating to persistent rumors that he might manage either the Boston Red Sox or the Chicago White Sox in 1934, the Babe replied that he hadn't talked with anyone about a manager's job and knew nothing of any offer or action on that subject.

Whatever his status next season, he undoubtedly will find himself locked in another salary dispute with Col. Jacob Ruppert. He was on from \$75,000 to \$52,000 this year and another sizeable slash unquestionably looms.

Senecas Accept Socials Challenge

Manager Debrosky of the Kingston Senecas has written to The Freeman as follows, concerning the challenge recently issued through the press to his club by the North Road Social Club:

"The Kingston Senecas accept the challenge of the North Road Social Club. They will play the Socials at the Pan-Am field Monday, Labor Day, with the exception of winner take all. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. If acceptable to the opposing club. If Manager DeBrosky is so sure of winning, he will be in favor of this proposition."

Sunday the Senecas will travel to Napewach for a game with the Pilsen of that place.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

Sun rises, 5:21; sets, 6:58, E. S.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Sept. 1.—Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature. Wind north, 4 miles.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

AT HOME FOR THE AGED

Tuesday afternoon there was another birthday celebration at the Home for the Aged. It was for all those whose natal day occurred in August or September.

Miss Mrs. Free of Ensign, who is a devoted and always welcomed friend of the Home family, came accompanied by her niece, Miss Eleanor Freer and Miss Helena Clearwater and to the three is due a delightful afternoon.

Miss Eleanor, on her guitar, played several Hawaiian and other selections, greatly to the enjoyment of all. She and Miss Clearwater were fancifully dressed for the occasion. The latter, versed in palmistry, read the palms of many of the ladies and of two gentlemen, provoking much amusement. Miss Freer gave an interesting account of her two unusual pets.

At five o'clock a delicious supper, furnished entirely by Miss Freer, was served at the prettily decorated tables in the dining room.

The birthday people all sitting at one table, were presented with flowers. A birthday greeting and "America" were sung at the beginning and at its close. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The trio, departed laden with the gratitude and loving good will of the family.

30 Days In Jail

Adolph Friedlander, 23, of New York city, who gave his occupation as a mail clerk, was arraigned before Justice Richard J. Mooney of Eddyville Thursday on a petit larceny charge. The judge gave him 30 days in the Ulster county jail. Friedlander was arrested by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Flemming following the theft of \$34 from the room of one of the guests at Greenhill Lodge.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PARISH C. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Wall, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clifton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO. 672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1009.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kington Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 109 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

Service and repairs—Winger rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works. Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway, Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.

Any sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired for \$1. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 290 Fair street.

Painting and Decorating, J. J. Riley. Phone 898-R. Priced reasonably. Roofs repaired and painted.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornhill Street. Phone 840.

AUTO PAINTING. Have your car repainted as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rymer, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 2363.

On and after September 1, 1933, William C. DeWitt will resume insurance and real estate business in his own name at 276 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 424.

SPENCER CORSETTIERE. Josie M. Woltersteig, 256 Albany Ave., Tel. 1752-W, for free figure study in your own home. We create a design especially for you. Corsets, foundation garments, brassieres and surgical garments.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. New located 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

MRS. REEVES' SCHOOL. For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at 194 Fair street on Monday, September 11th. For further information call 1419-M or 114.

METAL CEILING. SMALL AND LARGE. Quality Work—Right Prices. C. PARISH EST. PHONE 691.

Only 440,000 sheep were shown in Indiana this year, compared with 655,000 last year.

Now both cars are skidding—Kerplunk! It's a crash! The meet in midair with an ear-splitting smash. They landed with a thud after flying through space. But our kids crossed the line; so they win the big race!

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 1.—Gordon Kader has returned to his home here after spending some time in Delaware county at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and family.

Attorney Morris Kanfer of Woodbury was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rose of Nichols, L. I., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

Judge Charles Kaiser spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Youngsville.

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray and son, Cleon, Jr., have returned to Knoll Arver, after spending the week in Youngsville.

Sam Beyer and Isidore Binder spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. William C. Rose was appointed a judge in the lower show held in West Park Thursday.

William Hodad of New York city was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. H. H. Eaton.

Miss Esther Fox of the local faculty, who has completed a summer course at Cornell University, has returned to her home in Eaton Court.

Attorney Herman Cohen spent the week-end in Roscoe.

John and William McCoombs have returned to their home on Canal street, after spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Ray Horton, of Warwick.

Betty and Bobby Rapp have returned to their home in Albany after visiting relatives in Ellenville.

Mrs. Marie Stickle has returned to her home here after spending some time in New York city, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Eaton spent the week-end in Middletown with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Savels and children, Audrey and Ann, of Worcester, Mass., are spending two weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Dubois of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and daughter, Barbara, and son, Joseph, of Walton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Budd and family of Canal street, and sister, Mrs. Agnes Clark of Clinton avenue, motored to Newburgh Sunday, to visit their uncle, Herbert Freer, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent the week-end in New York city and Connecticut.

Willett Parleman, Miss Julia Dutcher and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zopp, spent Sunday at the Cape.

Sidney Senick is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Senick, on Hickory street.

Miss Ida Cherney has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Brilliant and Diamond boarding house in Greenfield.

Mrs. Enos Kimble and daughter, Beatrice Doris, of Franklin, N. J., returned to their home there after spending ten days at the home of her mother, Mrs. I. W. Bradshaw, of Market street.

Miss Helen Rubel of Brooklyn spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weinberger. Miss Rubel was a classmate of Miriam Weinberger at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clynne and little son of Albany have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clynne.

Miss Helen Krasna has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending some time with Miss Bertha Kosar.

Mrs. John McGrath and daughter, Betty, returned home the latter part of the week after a week's vacation spent at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. LeRoy of New Paltz is spending some time with Mrs. C. C. Low and Mrs. Dolan on Center street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Thatcher Van Kirk have returned to the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, from a wedding trip in the Adirondacks.

The Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, who recently returned from a trip abroad, spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Miss Jessie Herron, who recently underwent an operation, is able to be out again.

Mrs. A. Miller has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris, of Brooklyn.

The Rev. George R. Hiatt returned on Sunday from a vacation spent in the New England states.

Miss Margaret Van Gorden of Middletown spent a couple of days this week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Van Gorden, of Bartlett street.

Maurice Rosenstock has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Jened in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons and son, Horace, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte, in Durham, Conn.

Miss Isabel Silverman of Blairtown, N. J., and Leonard Winston of New York city, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Benson accompanied by the latter's father, John Smith, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howe of Canal street.

Miss Lita Bollin has returned home from Syracuse, where she visited Mrs. Alvin Todd for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and the Misses Lois Vanderlyn and Harriet McCartney left Tuesday for Ashland, Va., where Mr. Depuy delivered a new Pontiac 8 purchased from Vanderlyn's garage, to Frederic H. Cox, formerly of this village.

Mrs. Emmor Carver entertained the M. C. T. Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Fay Shapiro of New York city spent the week-end in Ellenville.

Mrs. Max Silverman and daughter, Miss Leonore Silverman, have returned from New Dorp Beach, L. I., where they spent a week.

Howard Kirby and Benjamin Webster of Monticello, N. J., spent a few days last week with Horace Eaton.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter and Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent a few days in New York city last week.

Mrs. George Eschmann entertained 18 guests at a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday, Friday night.

Miss Cora Booth has returned to her home in Connecticut after visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clynne and family of Albany spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Freer of Bartlett street. They were accompanied home Sunday by their daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Clynne, who had been spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keener.

Mrs. Joseph Eisenhardt and daughters, Dorothy and Joyce, have been visiting Mrs. Anna Stangel.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter, Mrs. Henry J. Shurter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter motored to Walden Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Veber.

Arthur Hoornbeek spent Friday in New York city.

Mrs. Robert R. Graham spent Monday in New York city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feistl, who spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer La Forge at the Yama Dairy Farm, returned to their home in Maspeth, L. I., Tuesday.

Adele Herrmann has returned to her home here after spending six weeks with relatives in Brooklyn and Jersey Point, L. I.

Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, June, and Mrs. Roy Stauleup and daughter, Joy, and Miss Ella McDowell of Middletown, attended services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Doro Johnson entertained 15 ladies at a campfire supper in honor of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Wright, of Hokus, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman of Canal street are the parents of a daughter, Ruth, born at the local hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Max Korn, who has been ill at her home, is able to be out again.

Henry Miller of Fleischman, spent Tuesday at the home of Miss Rochelle Balotin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rippert and daughter, Marilyn, and George Rippert spent Sunday in Gloversville with Mrs. Rippert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart.

Floyd McDowell and two sons of Latham's Corners, N. Y., spent a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Cora McDowell.

Francis Sutton of New York city, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood, returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Sutton, who had spent the week here.

Miss Vivian Greiner and Miss Margery Greiner of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss Harriet Bradford.

Miss Mildred Larkin has returned to Hartford, Conn., after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwiller and son, Edwin Schwiller, have returned from Delhi, where they had been visiting friends.

Willett Parleman of La Grangeville, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Julia Dutcher.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Boyce of Westerlo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce of Market street.

Morris Lipka of Brooklyn, has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka, for a week.

OFFICE CAT

By Julius

We have often wondered why the corn begins to curl up on a hot day while the cucurbs remain green and flourish just the same regardless whether it rains or not.

September

Now the glad year's afternoon hurries on apace.

Now the mountain ash tree, with a dainty grace,

Does her lovely party gown—Coral beads and lace.

Hay-fever cures are consistent any-way. It isn't a fever and it isn't caused by hay and they don't cure it.

No clown in a circus is ever as funny as a dumbbell man or woman who struts around wearing a haughty look.

Man—You seem to be no lover of music, although you have four musical daughters.

Neighbor—If you had four musical daughters you would be no lover of music.

Most folks would plan better vacations if they knew what to use for money.

Impatient Man Outside Telephone Booth—Can I help you find the number that you want?

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, no. I thank you. I don't want a number. I'm looking for a pretty sweet name to give my new dog.

Despite the depression, girls without principle draw interest.

First Girl Camper—I've got the stomach ache.

Second Girl Camper—Take some automatic spirits of pneumonia.

The telephone bell rang in the fire department at Buffalo. The operator plugged in for the call.

Timid Voice—Is this the fire department?

Fireman (eagerly)—Yes, that's right.

Timid Voice—Well, I've just built a new rock garden and I've just put in some new fall ferns.

Fireman (roaring)—Where's the fire?

Timid Voice (going on)—Some of these ferns and other fall plants are very expensive and—

Fireman—Look here! You want a flower shop.

Timid Voice—No, I don't. I was coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house is on fire, and I don't want your clumsy firemen trampling over my new rock garden when you come here.

Advertisement from Reading (Mass.) Chronicle: "Wanted—Small apartment by couple with no children until September 1."

Minister—Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?

Groom—What the mischief you think I came here for?

Mother kicked when Daddy first became a traveling man, but now she's sorry he didn't decide to be an arctic explorer.

Doctor (gazing critically at patient)—Did you take my advice and sleep with all the windows open?

Patient (murmuring)—I did, Doctor.

Doctor—Good, and I suppose you've pretty well lost that cold you had?

Patient—No, doctor. Only my best suit, watch and chain.

Lawyers seem to have the idea that if they can write a brief nobody can understand, they've got a good chance to win.

Thomas—I hope we'll agree after we're married.

Tess—Maybe you won't at first but you'll soon learn, dear.

France shows signs of wanting to go off the gold standard. Come on, Alphonse, and you, too, Gaston. Sam and John think the water's fine.

Since spiders became news, it's surprising how many of them seem to be engaged in catching and killing snakes. Probably showing off. That's what newspaper publicity does.

Wall Street's attitude just now is called "cautious optimism." That's a good combination, but too much caution might kill the optimism, and vice versa.

The German Nazis seem determined to make themselves as unpopular in other countries as the Russian Communists need to.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Sunday movies are banned by state law in Florida, although several cities have "legalized" them.

Now both cars are skidding—Kerplunk! It's a crash! The meet in midair with an ear-splitting smash. They landed with a thud after flying through space. But our kids crossed the line; so they win the big race!

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